the Bell Telephone Co. of Penn-

A roximately 75 workers in the Stroudsburg Bell District are in-

Talks were recessed at 11 p.m.

The two parties were described by mediators as in agreement,

lacking only the exact working of

there was not enough time left

Delaware Backs

Bible Reading

in Delaware's public schools.

Senate Okays

Service Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Kennedy's proposal for a National

Service Corps squaked through the Senate 47-44 Wednesday after

it was put on a two-year trial

basis with sharply curtailed size

and spending limits,

Stroudsburg

Man Drowns

Near Mt. Bethel

Mickey Cohen

Attacked In Jail

Wednesday by a fellow inmate.

Stock

Market

MT. BETHEL, Pa. (AP) -

Charles D. Tennyson, 21, of Louis-

Firm Wins Bid

ure the margin.

to cover the major points.'

volved in the dispute.

the new contract.

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Near Agreement PHILADET PHIA (AP)—Representatives of the Federation of Telephone Work, rs Pennsylvaria agreed Witnesday night to a

Scranton Calls Keystone Taxes Below Major States A company spokesman said "progress was beinb made but



BRITISH SPICE-Storekeeper in Brill, Buckinghamshire, England, displays a sense of humor-his sign, posted after announcement that police had recovered near his store some of the mailbags involved in last week's \$7,000,000 robbery of a London-bound train. Brill is near Leathersdale Farm, where police found bags and other evidence that the train robbers used farm as hideout. (AP Wirephoto)

Terrible Twins

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard | world. Crooks dubbed them the COPE's administrative commit-state's liquor tax from 10 per cent mer home on Squaw Island, where the steps, out the walk, and up to Democratic leaders persuaded called in the "Terrible Twins" several Democratic senators to Wednesday to help solve modern

cast aye votes and give the meashistory's biggest cash robbery. tor Peter Vibart. HARRISBURG (AP)-The state

almost \$6 million in contracts command of the flying squad is Thursday's holdup. The crooks Wednesday for road and bridge of the original officers of the For the first time since the robtration and get-out-the-vote cam-Northampton-U.S. 611, Forks, Criminal Intelligence Bureau, is bery, senior officers at Scotland paign in 14 states, 12 of which Lower Mt. Bethel townships, and a quiet, craggy man of 48. Yard had an air of quiet confi-Kennedy carried. It is almost cer-

case came as the Yard tried to here

Into the hunt for the great train cope with almost more leads than ficers; Detective Chief Supt. Tom ing leads came with the discov- year, Butler and Detective Chief Inspec- ery Tuesday of the crooks' hide-Highways Department awarded Butler, until recently second in 18 miles from the scene of last CIO," he said.

Easton, resurface, reconstruct When they served together on dence, The feeling was in the air tain the AFL-CIO will endorse shoulders, 6.5 miles between Eas. the flying squad they were looked that they were on the brink of Kennedy again. ton and Bangor. Pocono Paving upon as the scourge of the under- making arrests.

Liquor Sales Drop \$1 Million Under New Tax

HARRISBURG (AP) - Liqthe state boosted its liquor tax, his weekly news conference. the State Liquor Board reported | Scranton said he was prompted

029,663 compared to \$19,112,208 in

pinpoint the direct cause of the tax collection-\$223.36 a yearbusiness to neighboring states or causing people to buy less liquor. \$94.32.

The 1963 legislature boosted the old 10 per cent tax to 15 per cent to provide additional revenue to balance Gov. Scranton's budget.

Labor Picks COPE Chief At Unity

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (AP)-The AFL-CIO Wednesday picked a onetime high school history teacher to direct its Committee on Political Education (COPE).

He is Alexander E. Barkan, 54, of Bethesda, Md., the acting director since the death lest March of James M. McDevitt.

will support a liberal Republican have improved. and oppose a reactionary Democrat wherever we find them." George Meany, AFL-CIO presi-

Barkan, a registered Democrat robbery gang and their loot of it could handle. Detectives were like his predecessor, was asked estimated million dollars a month. more than \$7 million The Yard working 16 to 18 hours a day.

put two of its highest ranking of
Many of the new and promis
Many of the new and promis
President Kennedy re-elected next include a trip to the Adirondack include a

The AFL-CIO endorsed Kennedy

Scranton told Pennsylvanians Wednesday they enjoy a combined state-local tax advantage over residents of four other major indus-

"California, New York, Michigan and Illinois all take a higher bite out of the pockets of persons in uor sales in Pennsylvania have those states than we do in Penndropped \$1 million a month since sylvania," the Governor said at

to make the comparison because Liquor board figures showed of criticism over the 1 per cent June sales-the first month after increase in the state sales tax to the tax boost became effective- 5 per cent and what he called a had dropped to \$19,810,117 or \$950,- general lack of knowledge among 560 below the same month of 1962. the public that the sales tax rev-July figures showed sales of \$18- enue goes entirely for education.

Lumping state and local taxes

dict, that no additional revenue would be needed next year, say-

Good Morning!

time, unless the boss leaves

together, the Governor said Penn-The liquor board is reluctant to sylvania has the lowest per capita sales drop. But they indicate that than the other four states. He also the higher tax may be driving said the tax collections per \$1,000

> Using figures compiled through telephone calls to the four states, Scranton said New York has the highest per capita tax total, \$374.-71, and the top amount per \$1.000 of personal income, \$127.89.

Discussing the total financial picture of the Commonwealth, the Governor said he was tremendously encouraged by a reported economic upsurge in the state and the nation generally. He indicated, but would not pre-

"As far as the future is concerned, nobody can predict what will happen, but if you get an increase in the economic situation, this will help us tremendously." The Governor said that the rate of unemployment in Pennsylvania

has been declining "extraordinar-"Our policy is non-partisan, We ily" as other economic conditions

velopments: Liquor taxes—the Governor said Their assignment to the train AFL-CIO executive council session indicated that state revenue from convalescence from the emergen- wife inside.

that source has been reduced an cy birth. Vacation-the Governor said he she has made "a very satisfacto Squaw Island, where their heli-Mountains in New York State for not undertake an official schedule gray shingle house overlooking out on an isolated farmhouse only dorsement action by the AFL a visit with his sons who are in

No man goes before his



HAND IN HAND - President Kennedy holds the hand of his wife, Jacqueline, as he escorts her from Otis Air Force Base Hospital in Massachusetts one week after her giving premature birth to a baby son, Patrick, who died two days later. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Kennedy Leaves Hospital

Hand in hand President and Mrs. when his wife looked down a bit such grants differed from aid to

born just a week ago.

"curtail all of her activities and There they have a rambling,

Something of strain and sorrow The President expects to be

hospital at Otis.

after a two-hour meeting of complaints about the boost in the Otis Air Force Base to their sum-clutched hands all the way-down bill reaches the Senate. tee, held in conjunction with the to 15 per cent. Some reports have Mrs. Kennedy will continue her a limousine. Kennedy helped his

A trip of a few minutes and a Her doctor relayed word that few miles brought the Kennedys

until after the first of the year." Nantucket Sound, with a lease un-Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was til Sept. 15. And there, White born to her 51/2 weeks premature- House officials said, Mrs. Kennely and he died less than two days dy probably will remain for the next month

and tragedy showed on the faces commuting on weekends to one of the President and Mrs. Kenne- place or the other from Washing-

House Committee Advances Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - An taxable income of \$2,000 to \$60,cross-the-board slash in both in- 000. President Kennedy's tax revision per cent by 1965. plan, was approved Wednesday by The committee moreover adopt-

of the individual reductions and a tax rolls. bit more than half the corporate The deductions in individual inreduction would come on 1964 in- come taxes, if Congress completes

dual cut would average 20 per cent in rates over-all, and 15½ down, But the results be based on per cent in the brackets embracing the old rates because they apply

House Passes \$1.2 Billion College Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) - The a three-year period.

The vote was 287 to 113. The bill, a major part of Presilent Kennedy's educational program, authorizes \$360 million in oans and \$835 million matching grants for building classrooms, aboratories and libraries by both private and public institutions of

Debate flared over the issue of federal aid to church-related colleges. An amendment to block such aid as a violation of the constitutional principle separating church and state was defeated 136

to 62 on a nonrecord vote. The bill got strong bipartisan support, with most of the opposi-

tion being directed to the issue of grants to church-related colleges. The bill's backers argued that rights filibuster.

attendance is not compulsory. dent, announced the appointment there have been "relatively few" First Lady by helicopter from of pink, he in a dusky blue suit, still prove troublesome when the a motion by Rep. Howard H. Bak-

dividual and corporate income The corporate cut would reduce tax rates, the big objective of the present 52 per cent tax to 48

the House Ways and Means Com- ed a new minimum standard deduction estimated to take 1.5 mil-The cuts would apply to income lion low-income individuals and beginning Jan. 1, 1964. Two-thirds families entirely off the income

come, the remainder on 1965 and action on the legislation in time, will show up in bigger take-home The Treasury says the indivi-holding for income tax is scaled

> to 1963 income. Combined with other elements of the tax bill, not all of which nean savings on this order:

Personal Savings A married man with two chil-

\$100, about 41 per cent of what House passed and sent to the in the \$10,000 class could save Senate Wednesday legislation au- \$202, or 16.9 per cent. Taxpayers thorizing \$1,195,000,000 in federal at the very top could save subbe 70 per cent above \$100,000 taxable income, in place of the present 91 per cent above \$200,000.

The examples are based on Treasury averages. Any individual's savings would depend on a number of factors affected by the complex tax reduction and revi-

Wednesday's action moves the egislation a big step toward early House consideration. This is likely to come in the first part of September, although Democratic leaders say they would like to bring the bill up before Labor

The Senate could balk Kennedy's hopes for final passage of the bill this year, especially if it gets sidetracked by a lengthy civil

Republican plans to try to tle In other news conference de- day where their third child was side the doorway of the military mentary schools because college datory holddown of deficit spend-The chief executive took the She, in a simple sleeveless dress The church-state issue could 13-12 defeat in the committee of



Mrs. Katherine Gammon Harwell a transfussion as she is rushed to hospital in Walnut, Calif., in serious condition from burns suffered when she was coated with tar and feathers in a burning house.

(AP Wirephoto)

Tar And Feathers

regulations for requiring public -Permit third-class counties to WALNUT, Calif. (AP)-Authori- helping her clean up a vacant nishing to persons under 18 years -Permit savings banks to act assistance recipients to work. The increase their maximum real esties blame racial intolerance for house. any literature or publications which are obscene or advocate the use of narcotics.

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-Set up a system of reciprocity the official finally is cleared, he badly burned and frightened. to later to find her hands tied,

burning house. Her body was bad-

kerosene over her and about the

Military Doesn't Tax Break For Plant Expansion Materials, Inc., Stroudsburg, Pa., Oppose Test Ban Scranton Wednesday signed into law a plan that will allow Pennsylvania industry to write off mil-sylvania industry to write off mil-sylvani

ville, Ga., a dishwasher at Camp Walpell, drowned Wednesday aft- Maxwell D. Taylor testified mit a wide range of nuclear weap- Other new laws will: er his canoe overturned in the pri- Wednesday that the Joint Chiefs ons to be developed and "we will —Permit the governor, when county. vate lake of the children's camp of Staff found military disadvan- continue vigorously" this "active the legislature is not in session to -Extend to June 30, 1965 the seven to eight by including the more service. in this Northampton County comtages in the limited test ban underground testing program."

transfer general government right of the state insurance comserious as to render it un Senate Foreign Relations, Armed aster relief.

aside by the nation's top military several senators. ATLANTA (AP) - Mickey Cobler, was cavagely battered on concern in these words: the head with an iror pipe in the

and the willingness of our coun- peace." try and of our allies to expend . continued effort of our collective security.

On the other side of the argument, it was disclosed that Dr. Edward Teller told senators two NEW YORK (AP) - Wall days ago the proposed ban will Street's mood changed Wednes- hamper U.S. military preparedday from gloom over a stale- ness in many ways with potentially mate in the railway labor dis- "highly dangerous . . . conse- . . Tractor-trailer overturns county retirement system.

pute to cheer because of prog- quences.' ress in tax-cut legislation and As Taylor testified secretely be- . . . Pocono Mountains Joint school directors attending a con- - Authorize the creation of a six- abilities. The Dow Jones industrial av- Senate ratification of the pact to 5.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. mission, said the treaty will per- vestment in the years ahead. treaty but decided they are not so He assured a joint session of the funds to special accounts for dis-

Services and Atomic committees -Spell out that real estate ti-In carefully measured words, that the pact would not prevent the include the air space above ities of the National Association of Authorize objects. Taylor, chairman of the joint U.S. development of an antimis- property. chiefs, explained reservations put sile warhead—a fear expressed by Provide for automatic projechen, one-time Los Angeles gam- leaders. He defined their main —A statement to Senate leaders against damages inflicted by inby 35 of the 56 living American sured motorsits, unless specifical- members of a federal home loan foot treatment.

"Fear of a euphoria (sense of Nobel Prize winners urged ratifi- ly rejected by the insured. Atlanta Federal Penitentiary well being) in the West which will cation "as a concrete expression -Give credit to prisoners for -Allow savings banks to create of the coal research board. eventually reduce our vigilance of our country's desire for time spent in custody prior to con- one or more colletive investment -Authorize the public wefare de- fessional and occupational affairs

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erage advanced 3.82 to 714.95. ban all nuclear tests except those . . . East Stroudsburg's applica- ment funds. with Tuesday's 4.45 million. man of the Atomic Energy Com- HHFA consideration-Page 6. yearly earnings abstract.

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-Increase the period of time ployed Individual Tax Retirement grams. from one to two years during Act.

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-Double the penalties for fur- managing agents.

panies to create collective invest- counties. -Set an age limit of 21 for can- officials or stockholders.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. - Allow the Welfare Department governor, to lay out and take over spending more than \$12,000 on

the sanitary water board from fits to employes with 25 years or

-Abolish the Bushy Run battle-

-Authorize chiropodists to use, administer and dispense drugs -Permit savings banks formed having a local effect in the prac-

funds to invest money received as partment to establish rules and in the department of state.

which a third class county em- -Allow the use of facsimile under which Pennsylvania will would be reinstated automatically | She said three white men stripped her dress stripped to her waist, cates of stock of insurance companies.

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WOMAN SET AFIRE-Ambulance attendant gives tended for highway movement. The bill sets up a special \$10 per

corporations on policies involving -Broaden the scope of research health, injury or death.

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Volume remained at a lively underground:

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Bloodmobile At Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Today

State News Roundup

Coed Heroine In Clothing Fire

READING, Pa. (AP) An Albright College coed thrust a 58year-old dormitory maid under a bathroom shower Wednesday after the woman's clothing caught fire as she worked with a pan of

The coed, 21 year-old Joanne Leber, of Lewistown, then put out the flames with a chemical extinguisher and gave the maid, first aid. She was taken to a hospital suffering from arm, leg and body burns. Her condition was described as fair,

Scott Proposes Jobless Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Only under legislation proposed Wednesday by Sen. Hugh Scott,

An amendment Scott cosponsored to the Defense Department appropriations bill would permit this if there is sufficient competition to insure a fair and reason-

Museum To Get Priceless Art

ection of paintings so rare that dale. He was operating a vehicle value can be placed on it has been bequeathed to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The collection embraces the greater part of the world-famous reasure of paintings owned by the late Mrs. Carroll S. Tyson. Mrs. Tyson was the daughter of Charles Roebling, Trenton, N. J., industrailist, and a granddaughter of John A. Roebling, designer of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Mrs. Tyson, widow of a distin-

The legacy includes 19 paintings, vases by Renoir, four by Cezanne, and released, two by Manet, and works by Monet, Van Gogh, Poussin, Goya

Penn State Must **Borrow Money**

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -Pennsylvania State University announced yesterday it would borrow the funds needed to carry on its expanded program in the absence of a legislative appropria-

President Eric A. Walker said the university would proceed on the assumption that the expected \$25 million which the 1963 legislature failed to appropriate would be forthcoming later

The legislature adjourned Aug. without taking any action on \$72 million in so-called non-preferred appropriations for stateaided universities, colleges, hospitals, and special schools. Penn State's share was to be \$25 mil-

Observers of the legislative scene in Harrisburg figure the non-preferreds will be voted at the very latest when the legislature meets again in regular session next January.

Farmer's Widow Dies At 109

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mrs. Anna Welch, a farmer's widow who enjoyed life to the last, died Puesday, two days short of a month after her 109th birthday. The former Anna Van Syckle In 1878 she married George Welch, a neighboring farmer. He died in 1906. For 22 years she had been



IMPORTED TOBACCO-Part of a 30,000-pound load of imported tobacco lies on the ground after its carrier rolled over on its side yesterday at the junction of Rt. 209 and old Rt. 12 in Snydersville. The driver told State Police that the load shifted and caused the trailer to roll over as he was making a left turn off Rt. 209 into old Rt. 12. There were no injuries.

employment would be permitted to bid on some military contracts Tractor-Trailer Carrying Imported Tobacco Upsets

terday at 8:35 a.m. after making

igator, indentified the driver of load of tobacco shifted as I turnthe rig as Joseph Dombrowsky, ed. PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A col. 34, of 40 Mannion Ave., Carbon-

Youth Hurt As Bicycle Rams Truck

LEHIGHTON - A 15-year-old yesterday when his bicycle ran into a Pennsylvania Power and guished painter and collector, died Light Co, truck on Appelate Route on Aug. 2. Her will was probated 1461 in Lower Towamensing Township.

The youth, Richard Stroup of most of them masterpieces of the Palmerton, RD 2, was treated at French Impressionist school Palmerton Hospital for a cut Among the paintings are five can above the nose and a bruised chin

> of the truck was Horace Evans of Bethlehc L They said the boy rode his bi-

SNYDERSVILLE - A tractor-lowned by Fowler and Williams

a left turn off Rt 209 on to old traveling east on Rt. 209 and Rt 12 in Snydersville, There were swung wide to make the turn and State Trooper John Kinsella of was on its side. He listed the the Stroudsburg barracks, invest- cause of the accident as "the

> tractor \$1,500 by State Police. No damage was estimated to the property of Sally Harps, the property on which the rig rested on until a crane uprighted it. Contents of the trailer was load of imported tobacco. State Police will continue the investigation today,

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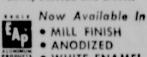
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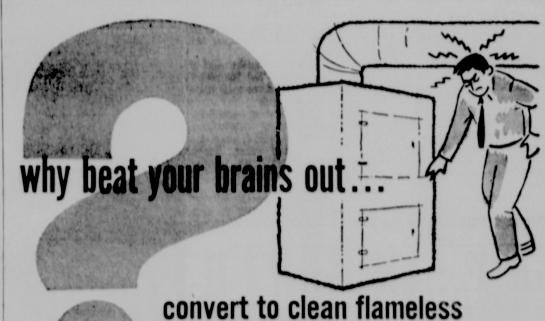
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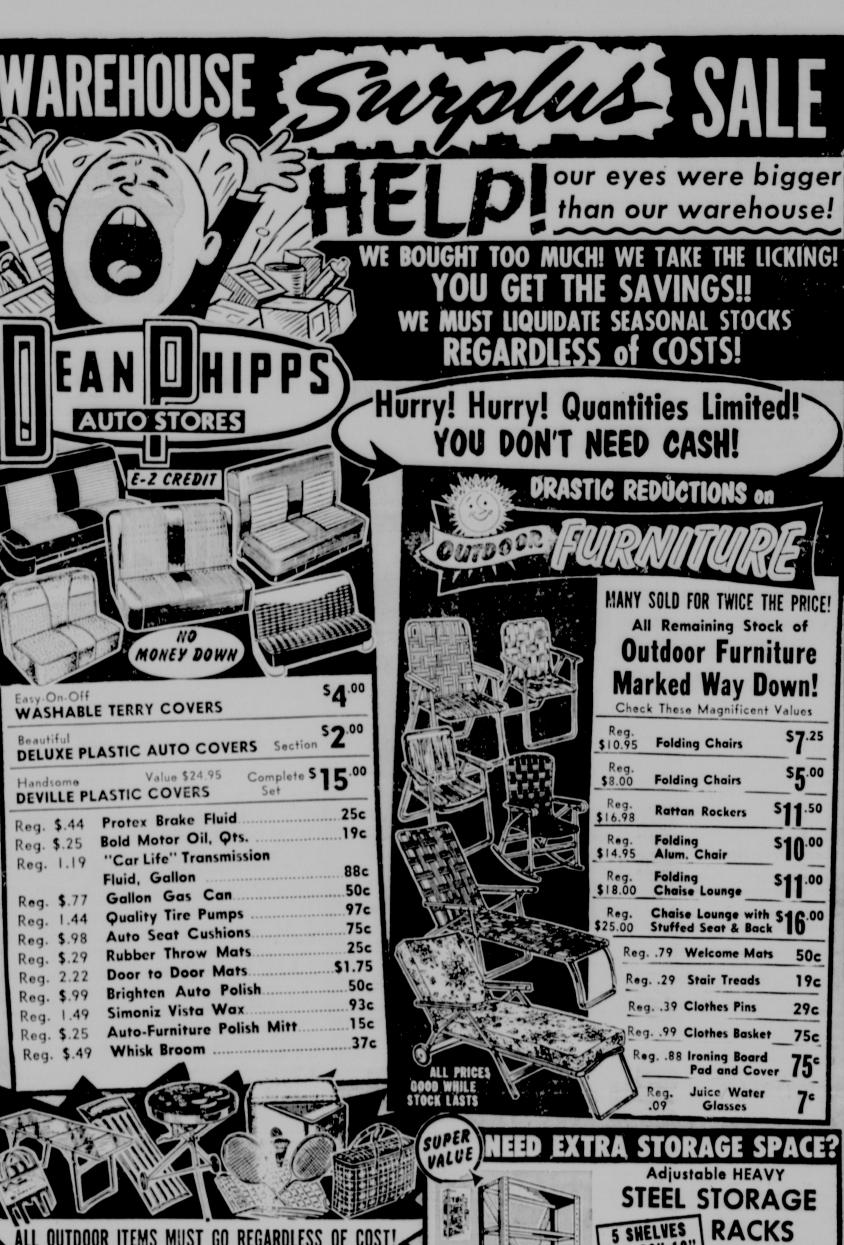
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Nurse Shortage

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"Most other hospitals suffer from

both a lack of space, and a lack

have just built, or are in the pro-

cess of building more facilities,

much longer period of hospitalization, and take valuable space

for a longer time. Smith cited the

in having aged patients who can-

not go to the Monroe County

Home in Kellersville because o

to plan adequately for the addi-

tions to the staff which will be

needed when the new addition is

finished. "We will need at leas 100 more staff members, including

nurses, and those skilled in X-ray

communities all have ambulance

which cooperate with hospitals in

"Recently we were faced with

41 injured people at one time.

This was the aftermath of a bad

By Reed Treible Daily Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG - "We million won't have any relief until there is more space," Harry J. Smith, superintendent of the General Hos- suffer from a shortage of regispital of Monroe County said yes- tered nurses," Smith stated. terday in reply to the over-crowded conditions at the hospital.

"Throughout June and July, ev- of competent help. ery day of both months, we oper- Most hospital officials I have ated at between 111 and 112 per talked to recently plan of build, cent of the hospital's capacity," Smith pointed out that the 225member staff is strained by the Smith said. conditions, and that several pa- He said that many illnesses, tients are forced to stay in the such as heart disease, require a

26 Per Cent Above

The American Hospital Assn. suggests a capacity of 85 per cent problem with which he is faced operation, according to Smith. 'We're operating at 26 per cent over that recommended figure." Smith said the summer is the its over-crowded conditions. "We most difficult period for the hos- will have relief only when they

pital because of the large num- have more room," he added. bers of accidents which occur, and Smith said he was trying now number of injured brought in from the many area

this way until the new building is finished," he added.

and surgery. The hospital embarked on a The need for a central authority story 179-bed wing, which literally for an emergency squad is not a is not off the ground yet. to Smith. He noted surrounding

1964 Hopes

Smith said he hoped the building would be finished in 1964. The the event of a serious accident or addition will include an all new emergency. pediatrics ward, laboratories, and enlarged X-ray facilities. The total cost of the new ad-

dition will be \$2,146,172, of which bus accident. We instituted emer-\$374,744 must still be raised. "We will just have to go in fine," he said. debt." Smith said. "The people in the area gave

us over a million dollars. It was wonderful, but it was unfortunate ly not enough," he said.

Work on the addition began ear ly in June, with Paul Edinger the general contractor. At the present time, the plumb-

ing under the basement floor is almost finished. Also in this category are the elevator supports, and the foundations needed to bolster the steel beams.

"The steel work should start sometime next week," Smith stat-

Smith pointed out that the primary estimates of the cost were around \$1,500,000, but that they later skyrocketed with the presentation of bids from area contractors. The first projected development of the addition called for a four-story structure, but Smith said that officials felt a need to "look into the future," so an additional two stories were added to

of tearing off the roof, and building on top of that in the years to come," he said. The two top floors will remain unfinished, only to be finished when the demand for more beds arises.

The two unfinished upper floors will provide room for 64 beds, when the future need arises, he emphasized

Part of the total cost of the addition was allocated from the Hill-Burton Act funds, for the development of health facilities. The fed eral government allocated \$550,-

Chiropractors Go To Court

HARRISBURG (AP) - Traffic officials defended on legal grounds yesterday their refusal to accept medical certificates from chiropractors in determining the physical fitness of automobile drivers. Pennsylvania law requires a

medical examination as a condition of issuing a driver's license. The Pennsylvania Licensed Chiropractors Association went to court seeking to compel recognition of the right of its members

to make such examinations. Tuesday's answer was filed by Deputy Atty. Gen. William M. Gross on behalf of Theodore B. Smith Jr., secretary of revenue; Harry H. Brainerd, commissioner of traffic safety, and H. Earl Pitzer, director of the Enforcement

Bureau for the Traffic Safety De-Gross asked the court to dismiss the suit, contending the chiropractors have no cause of action. The association had charged the state was discriminating against chiropractors in refusing to accept their certificates as to the competency or incompetency

of drivers in the examination pro-Gross declared that the traffic safety officials are acting within authority provided them by the Vehicle Code in excluding chiro-

practors' certificates. **Quickies By Ken Reynolds**



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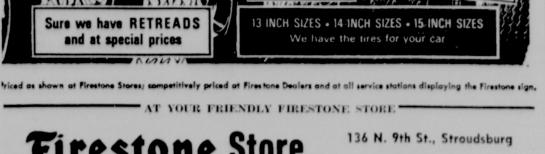
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Bible Reading

Confusion is spreading through the schools of Pennsylvania on the question of reading the Bible and reciting the Lord's Prayer in classrooms this

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled June 17 that required Bible reading and prayer exercises in public schools are unconstitutional. But the court did not say clearly whether such exercises are unconstitutional if they are premissive rather than required.

On the same day, Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, said, "In Pennsylvania we interpret the decision to mean the elimination of religious services and rituals, but God and religion will remain in the schools.'

It was a fence-sitting position. In effect, Boehm said, "Religious exercises are out, but religion will remain." Just how he did not say. He did give a general outline of a plan for a period of silent meditation.

"I will recommend that opening exercises in our schools begin with a period of silent meditation followed by inspirational music, art or literature.

ars from the four major religions and other scholars on important matters relating to religion and the cirriculum,"

The beginning of the school year is near, but no more specific directive has been issued by Dr. Boehm or the State Department of Public Instruction.

Already this lack of an official Pennsylvania position is creating confusion among school directors and admini-

Three school districts near Gettysburg in Adams County voted Monday to continue Bible reading and prayers but to allow any student who objects to go to other rooms during classroom exercises, thus making it permissive.

At the same time, the superintendent of Lancaster County schools advised all districts in his jurisdiction to discontinue Bible reading and prayers in classrooms.

Nevertheless, the Lancaster County Borough of Columbia ignored the county superintendent and said it would await instructions from the State Department of Public Instruction before making any decision on the problem.

Time grows short. An official state-"We are going to consult with schol- ment from Harrisburg is needed.

Clergymen Protest Diem

science, 15,000 clergymen of all faiths in America have protested to President Kennedy against our continued support of the regime of South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem. (See story on Page 7).

They are particularly critical of his Catholic government's actions against the Buddhists who are 70 per cent of the population of the little nation at war with Communist guerillas.

They sent the President a five-point protest against:

"1. Our country's military aid to those who deny religious freedom.

"2. Immoral spraying of parts of South Vietnam with crop-destroying

"3. Herding of many South Vietnamese into concentration camps called 'strategic hamlets.'

"4. The loss of American lives and billions of dollars to bolster a regime universally regarded as unjust, undemocratic and unstable.

"5. The fiction that this is 'fighting for freedom."

The clergymen took pains to make it porting Diem.

In an unusual declaration of con- clear that they were not taking an anti-Catholic position. They quoted the leading Catholic Weekly, "The Commonweal," in its own editorial opposition

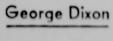
> "The use being made of Catholicism by Diem has made it doubly necessary for Catholic voices to be raised against religious practices of the regime."

> It is as easy to criticize the Diem regime and its anti-Buddhist activities as it is hard to believe that all Buddhist protests are "communist-inspired" as

Kennedy and the State Department to summon up a magic solution to the crisis. It is difficult, but not impossible.

The State Department has argued that "there is no alternative to Diem." The clergymen and common sense argue that there must be.

Henry Cabot Lodge is on his way as new ambassador to South Viet Nam. from some of the so-called room atop Capitol Hill on the There will be no sudden American switch until he gets his feet on the ground. But we hope the taxpayers of America are not asked to continue sup-



Military Gobbledygook

Washington-Contrary to popular legend, the most flagrant gobbledygook offenders in the Federal Government are not the supposedly inspoken diplomatists of the State Department, but the supposedly outspoken generals and admirals of the Defense Department.

The brass out-definitizes, outfinalizes, and out-escalates the striped pants by 100 to 1. In the language of the Pentagon, this amounts to proliferation of substantive proportions.

I didn't realize just how incomprehensible Government gobbledygook had become until I dropped into the White House the other day. I found agon, he recited: Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and his staff almost going crazy in attemspt to decode g bbledygook communications from the Executive departments.

Mr. Salinger himself was sitting at his desk, looking with across the office. The yelper glazed eyes at a communique was Mr. Salinger's invaluable that had just been delivered to

him by hot messenger. "For obvious reasons you'll have to leave out the name of the country involved," he told me, "and you'll have to leave ture" the specific reference. But listen

" 'The underlying idea we had sought to carry out was that of isolating the conflict in-by terminating external intervention.

This led to the scheme of re-

ciprocal-disengagement."

When I had gotten my own eyes unglazed, I said to Mr. Salinger: "I have heard of this 'disengagement,' but I never could figure out what it means. How do you translate it?"

. "To me 'disengagement' means walking away from a problem," replied Mr. Salinger. "For example, I try to disengage myself from people like you as much as possible."

I fawned with gratitude over the compliment, and asked Mr. Salinger what other gobbledygookisms he had just received. Cautiously refraining from designating the of ending agency so as not to embarrass Arthur Sylvester, the Voice of the Pent-

The ultimate impact of our flexible policy . . . some policies are no panacea themselves they are not an courant of the Big Picture This drew a female yelp from

assistant, Christine Camp. "The Big Picture!" "The Big " cried Miss Camp. Picture!' "Somebody's always gobbledy-

gooking us about the 'Big Pic-"What is the Big Picture?" I inquired.

"It isn't 'Cleopatra,' " replied Miss Camp. At this Mrs. Sue Mortensen Vogelsinger, another Salinger

ladies aide, stuck her blonde head in the door. I said sternly:

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Mrs. Vogelsinger, "The Big Pic-

ture is bigger than the small

fliet by damping it down through

an exercise in preventative dip-

factor to the decision-making

process . . . it should be staffed

"We're always being 'staffed

you get staffed out?" I asked.

your staff and they check it

out," explained Mr. Salinger.

can't be adequately staffed out

unless you input all the factors.'

'That's staffed out, But you

By this time I was hardened.

"How, in heaven's name, do

"You take a matter up with

'Staffted out!' 'Staffed

howled Miss Camp.

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"You can always tell it," said

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such, as may be ordered by either the House of Representatives or the Senate, or a joint concurrent resolution of both "Mrs. Vogelsinger, I am encountering evasion at the hands the sensation gamut. of Miss Camp. Tell me, frankly,

and critical results. And there are those that pro-

Mr. Salinger read from another pile of new communiduce but hot air. "We are trying to de-fuse

some of the aspects of the con-

When the clamor and commobattle admittedly was tremedous -but productive of absolutely

CUTIES

The Pennsylvania Story

Investigations Went To Pot

Some Demonstrations Are O.K.!

I WILL NOT

RETREAT FROM

THE RIGHTS

FIGHT

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Special legislative investigating committees certainly went to pot during the But it is more difficult for President recently ended 1963 legislative

Check over the record of this seven-month gathering of Pennsylvania's legislative braves and it will be found that not a single in the coffee pots of either the

This is a somewhat far cry Legislature during sessions of the past decade-or more specifically perhaps, since Pennsylvania Democrats moved into the gubernatorial trophy room on Capitol Hill back in 1955.

In a sense there is rhyme and reason to this patterndepending of course on how you

It should be remembered however that there is a decided difference between a probe (investigation) and a "study" as

Probes, or investigations, run

They're the ones oftimes overloaded with political overtones one way or the other-but notwithstanding this belaboring political appendage, oftimes are productive of highly important

For example, the highly-bugled

legislative investigation of the Philadelphia vote fraud incident initiated by legislative Republicans during the 1960 legislative session, with appropriate flailing of war drums and assorted and sundry pots and pans, illustrates the point.

One point to be made is that under way, the picture may change drastically. such investigations on the part Although even-year sessions of the Legislature that had been

Record

-By BOB CLARK

There is an old saying that if

you play both ends against the

middle chances are an explosion

may occur. But this is not, the

case of Van D. Yetter, Monroe

County's representative to the

General Assembly in Harris-

Yetter, a Democrat and a

blended experience with com-

mon sense to put across good

legislation not only for citizens

of the entire commonwealth but

His strong measure on tax

exemption and his legislation

on moonlighting hunters are

bills that have pushed him

high among the solons at the

Yetter who is in the first phase

of his fourth term has gained

the support and well wishes of

more than just a few Republi-

cans during his duty under Gov-

ernors George Leader, David

Lawrence (Democrats) and now

William Scranton (Republican).

Recently we had the oppor-

tunity to be in a huddle with

some Democratic and Republi-

can legislators. It was an off-

the-cuff session. But it was evi-

dent that Yetter has the con-

fidence of both sides of the

It takes a good politician

to gain the admiration of his

opponents as well as his

party. And it takes a better

politician to ride high on the

hog, so to speak, when the

holds in Harrisburg. However,

the man who threw off the

Scranton landslide in Monroe

last time out and defeated Re-

publican Gerald F. Snyder, is

considered one of the ablest men

If you notice, Yetter's bills

Republican legislators

are co-sponsored just as much

as Democratic representatives.

This hit of evidence indicates

Yetter is trying to serve all of

the people no matter what their

People around the area

are starting to liken Yetter

to the late U.S. Rep. Francis

Walter. "Tad was a man you

could confront anytime and

get an answer to a question

one way or the other. It

didn't matter whether your

were a Democrat or Repub-

down in the House.

party affiliation.

lican."

Yetter's case the GOP

opposition is in power.

state capitol.

such as the upcoming 1964 gathcleared, authorized and duly conering are limited to consideraducted, developed as a result of tion of fiscal matters, the one a specific situation—a "situaexception is legislative investigations or probes which may be tion" that did not exist during launched in any session. the 1963 legislative gathering.

Looking back, it should be remembered that when donkey major legislative probe brewed riders of the Keystone State (much to their astonishment and some confusion) took over control of the gubernatorial cloak-"hot" probes ordered by the second floor front in 1965, that was about all they did pick up!

> of the legislative branch. Thus they never did have the opportunity to initiate legislative investigations or probes in their

> On the other hand, the then anti - administration Republican blocs in control of the Legislature had within their grasp the means and the vote control necessary to launch a few inquiries and probes of their own of the then Democratic executive branch-which they did on several occasions.

Insofar as the 1963 session was concerned, Republicans continued their legislative control but this time the story was a

little different. The front office is in Republican hands after an eight-year blackout but legislative Republicans were not likely, any more than preceding Democrats, to launch any sort of probe of

However what has been surprising to many was the complete lack of any move to investigate either of the two Democratic administrations they replaced! That something along this line would develop had been almost a foregone conclusion.

another legislative session is

-By E. Simms Campbell



fifteen psychoanalysis tests and she always comes out NORMAL."



The Allen-Scott Report

A Hot Potato

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 - Cecretary Dean Rusk '- uneasily pondering an internal State Department hot potato that could cause him more discomfort than the world spotlighted nuclear

Pending before Rusk is a State Department reorganization plan, one of whose major objectives is axing Miss Frances Knight, controversial directors of the Passport Office. Authors of this explosive scheme are Abram Chayes, legal

adviser of the Department, and Abba Schwartz, head of the bureau of Security and Consular

Under their reorganization proposal, a number of important

them Miss "night's, Opponents are angrily charging that a primary Chayes-Schwartz purpose is to load these places with handpicked selections of their own.

A definite factor in this backstage situation is the Kennedy dministration's antipathy to Miss Knight

Her stubborn insistence on her own hiring pe"cy and scorn for Democratic job - seekers has greatly annoyed Nev Frontiersmen bent on rewarding deserv-ing adherents. The White House has long wanted to get rid of her, but hasn't dared do so directly, due to her potent backers in Congress,

As a consequence, she and Schwartz have been covertly tangling for months. Much of

Dear Abby

He's A Lost Sheep!

DEAR ABBY: It's the same old story. Wife puts husband through four years of school, plus two years of dentistry, and now she has been outgrown. However, my story is more than this. I've taught school, born two children and am expecting another. My husband took up with a "beat" crowd and is now trying to "discover who he is-and what his purpose in life is." He was raised rigidly in the church, but he's forsaken it to experiment in a "free" way of life, which includes drinking and other women. We've been separated three months. (I took the children and went to HIS parents, 2000 miles away-my parents are dead and I have no "family" of my own). My husband now writes that he has taken up painting and intends to desert the career for which he was trained, because he can't handle the responsibility of a family until he finds out who he is and what his purpose in life is. I know I haven't been a perfect wife, but I was faithful, and put him through school. What am I

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Your husband is either sick or a bad apple. His father should go after him and tell him WHO he is (a husband and father)-and explain that his "purpose" in life is to take care of his family. IIf your husband is sick, he should have treatment. If he's a bad apple, he should be cut off the family tree.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a person who goes into someone else's home and says,

"My, it's HOT in here!"? I was taught that the temperature in one's home should not be criticized because it suits the people who are living there. If a guest comes into a home, shouldn't she keep quiet if the temperature is not to her liking? I'd appreciate seeing this in the paper. Thank

DEAR INSULTED: Personally, I would rather forego my own "comfort" and please my guests. I see nothing wrong with a guest commenting on the temperature of a room. It makes more sense than shivering in silence, or attempting to fan one-self with a limp handkerchief.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that in order to meet the qualifications of a true gentleman, a male, when out tripping the light fantastic, must dance with each lady at his table? That is, if he knows his one, two, three, kick?

DEAR R. F. A.: Today a man is considered a "hero" if he cances his wife once around the floor. If he goes in for the "one two, three, kick" routine (to 'qualify" as a true gentleman) won't give the lady much pleasure—nor will he get much.

Tell your troubles to Abby. , please send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev-erly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet "HOW TO WRITE LET-"My it's COLD in here!" Or, TERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS".



Speaking Of Your Health:

Kidney Machine For Uremia

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. The prime function of the kidney is to act as a clearing house for the removal of chemical waste products. No computer

mechanism and no outer space vehicle has within a tiny area the sheer wondrous ingenuity that lies within the kidney organ. The little kidney is bombarded by disease and by injury and by the very poisons it tries to eliminate. Sometimes the burden

becomes too great for this remarkable organ. When the kidney ceases to function at its maximum, the waste products, like nitrogen. are dammed back into the blood stream. This upsets its delicate chemical balance and produces

uremia. Uremia is a severe and dangerous condition. Progressing without control, uremia was almost always fatal only a decade ago. But now the advances are spectacular in the treatment of such kidney disease by the use of transplants

and artificial kidney machines. Machine Takes Over

Kidney machines take over the function of the sick kidney by a process called dialysis. It eliminates waste products and purifies the blood until the kidney itself is returned to health. Man-made machines, en-

forts of every science, contribute to extending the healthy lives of man.

SHE LOST 240 LBS.

gineered by the coordinated ef-

Almost universally, the doctor advises his patient against an excessive weight gain during pregnancy, for the capricious appetites of pregnant women do not stop at pickles and dandelion salad

Month after month, pregnant

Apparently Yetter has made women are carefully checked, the same impression on the weighed and their blood presfolks in Monroe. Anyway it is sure taken because of the importance of limiting excess official that he is regarded highly in both camps in Harrisburg. weight. A proper weight level

is important for the baby's health as well as the mother's.

Inspiring Story

The story of one woman's battle with obseity should inspire every pregnant woman to find the inner strength necessary to keep her weight under control.

Perhaps never in the annals of medicine has there been a report of a case even remotely resembling this one. Dr. I. Fink of the University of Tennesse Medical School has followed the history of a woman who lost 240 pounds prior to and during her pregnancy. How did she do it?

During forty-two weeks of concentrated and rigid dieting before pregnancy, she lost 145 pounds. Her weight at the time of pregnancy was 305 pounds. An additional 84 pounds were shed during the nine months of pregnancy. Great Reward

This remarkable woman de-

served the great reward for which she worked so hard. Surprise of surprises, the baby, healthy and normal female, weighed in at exactly 71/2 pounds at birth.

The delighted mother, far from relaxing her strict program of weight control, continued to lose more weight. At the end of a year, she had taken off another 21 pounds. Coincidentally, this was exactly the baby's weight at one year.

In addition to the gratification of delivering a normal healthy baby of a considerably more streamlined mother, Dr. Fink's staff has gained important and interesting medical knowledge from this unusual

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers, questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care

jobs would be abolished, among their rowing has been through partisans at closed-door meetings of congressional commit-

Mainstay of Miss Knight's strength is the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator James Eastland, D-Miss. Schwartz' chief support has been the House Committee on Un-American Activities, under the chairmanship of the late Representative Francis Walter,

Senator Eastland summoned Secretary Rusk for questioning on the Chayes-Schwartz reorganization plan, but he asked for a postponement owing to his trip to Russia and the hearings on the test ban treaty.

Rusk got the repieve on the understanding nothing would be done on the hatchet-wielding reorganization scheme,

So for the time being it's in abeyance. What happens later remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, there is no let-up the undercover Schwartz-

When Miss Knight refused a visa to Willie Gallacher, 81-yearold British Communist and former member of Parliament, to fly to Chicago to visit an ailing sister, she was overruled by Secretary Rusk-on the recom-

mendation of Schwartz, Gallacher was allowed to come to the U.S. on the condition he kept out of politics.

Missing Millions Congression-

al authorities have been told that "at least two" of the seven \$1 million government bonds that mysteriously vanished from the vault of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank last August, are reputedly in Red Chinese Alleged source of this report is

"banker in Hong Kong."

The information is vague as to the identity of the banker and other details, particularly how the securities came into the Communists' posessi . But the story is explicit that they have some of these missing bonds.

No clue has ever been ur covered regarding the \$7.5 million in U.S. securities that disappeared from the bank. A special three-member panel, appointed by Representative Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee. conducted an investigation and

split on the findings. The two Democrats expressed belief the bonds were stolen. The Republican sided with the bank's claim that they had been

accidentally burned." Patman is considering sending a special agent to Switzerland to check on reports that some of the bonds are hidden in a bered" bank account. past, the Swiss have refused to divulge any information about these accounts.

Iron Curtain Flashes - The

Senate delegation that accom-

panied Secretary Rusk to Moscow for the signing of the nuclear test ban had a brief but vivid view of the great contrasts in life in Russia. The group was lavishly entertained. The menu of the official luncheon for them in the Kremlin included fresh caviar, cold white salmon, wood grouse, asparagus consomme, grilled sturgeon, saddle of lamb, fruits, nuts, champagne and other liquors. Later while shopping, the senators and their wives saw another side of the Moscow scene: Eggs selling at 11 cents apiece, a small chicken \$5.50, a plain nylon blouse \$11, a synthete skirt \$33, shoes made in Czechoslovakia \$30 to \$55, wool cloth at \$30 to \$42 a meter (39 inches) . . . Burma is buying 1.000 tractors from Russia and another 1.000 from Czechoslovakia. As part of this deal, the Soviets and Czechoslovakia will train a number of Burmese in tractor operation and maintenance . . . Sweden has sold a complete lathe works to Tunis for \$7 million. The Swedens will install the plant and train Tunisians in its operations . President Gamal Nasser is calling off his publicized trip to Algeria on the ground he is too busy with domestic and "other

Gene Brown

problems."

About Town

From the Milwaukee Journal:

Not only was the California motor vehicle department ungallant in revoking the driver's license of the woman of 33 who said she was 25, but it was unrealistic. If the department is going to call in the license of every woman in California who has fibbed about her years, it won't have the manpower for any other tasks. The men who enforce the traffic laws should gracefully recognize that the age a woman admits to on her driver's license is no more reliable than the weight she claims-or the color of her hair.

Averages when you play poker you'll lose an average amount each time.

If you follow the Law of

Sign in our office He who laughs last at this column gets

I merely said: "I suppose you do a lot of inputting?" "We input everything," boasted Mr. Salinger. 'We input all

the facets 'Not the kind of facets in a kitchen sink," interpolated Mrs. Vogelsinger, 'We input all the facets and get staffed out. Some communications, of course, are placed in the circular file." "What," I demanded, "is the circular file?" "The wastebasket," replied Mr. Salinger, "Many communi-

cations, after being staffed out, are not inputted anywhere but the circular file.'

sweet. We can't avoid them if we would. But when we add all that we

We find the bitter and the

Markin Time

The sum of life is very good. Luther Markin

ures they never gained control

pre-1955 Republican brethren-

"their own" people.

Republicans on the other hand tion died down, the smoke of have just gotten their feet inside the door and by the time another year rolls around and



"Most difficult case we've ever had. We've given her

Stands By Opinion

to the Pocono board to take

action. We are in no posititn to

make any recommendation and

cono Township board acts.

Regan then told her:

Protests Vote

"We have no power over other

have personal opinions, but can-

not have an opinion as a group.

hired Edgar Davis to replace

ing custodian at the high school

John Hartmant, head custodian of

Well Drilling

Vandalism Reported

ciple, reported various acts of

tee then voted unanimously to

rolled at night and said any per-

sons caught destroying school

Hospital

Notes

(Visiting is restricted to

members of the immediate

family until further notice, be-

cause of over-crowded condi-

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To Register

EAST STROUDSBURG - Ral-

oh O. Burrows and Theodore E.

Miller, principals of the East

Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior-

Andrew Dorward, Burlington,

property will be prosecuted.

Davis was recommended by

at a salary of \$3,200 a year.

In other business, the committee

last night declined to take any to find out, if possible, when Mr. action to remove Vincent Marek, Marek attempted to turn in his

Marek, former first sergeant of schools?' Co. A, 109th Infantry, Pennsyl- She said that at a meeting of Rt. 209 between Minisink Hills N.Y., art gallery. The Federal Buvania National Guard, has plead- the Pocono board on June 5, 1963, and Marshalls Creek. ed nolo contendere (no contest) it was announced that the resig-Gurad unit and is awaiting sen- not acted upon.

The action was taken after Mrs. at the meeting requesting infor- or a plea of nolo contendere with Business Rt. 209. mation on how Marek could be merely makes a person ineligible

Alex Bensinger, solicitor for the a person already serving.

Two Cars Necessity, **Survey Says**

the family are a necessity was the concensus of opinion in a survey of the Stroudsburg area by your problem, whose is it?' the Daily Record yesterday.

The answers revealed the ownership of two recent models in raged over the cost of the cars. Presented Pending local action, cement road has disintegrated in burg-Millersburg area, was organ-Families in the area seem to be split down the middle when it

comes to the question of the expense of owning two cars. Mrs. J. Todd McLane of Pocono Dennis Rinaldi, resigned, as build-Pines said," It is an expensive proposition," even though she only uses their late model American

car for short trips. ter service. American cars have unsatisfactory as a parttime cus- Gap at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. very poor quality."

He pointed out that his Swedish- Center. made car has gone over 100,000 miles with no major repairs, and "it is excellent as far as milage goes." Harriton also has an Am-

Of the families in the area that \$100 feet and \$3 a foot beyond extra car is not overly expensive. \$2.55 a foot for five-inch casing, one new car in the family.

ally uses the second car most for drilling of the well, for the sum of Wind Gapshopping, and short local trips. In of \$50. a few families, the second car is used exclusively by the teen-ager

start asking for a car," pointed Topyhanna, was directed to make released. out Robert Henry, salesman for repairs to the Coolbaugh Elemena local auto dealer. He said there are often "family confusions" about who will use the only car, sell at least one every day," he the Pocono Elementary Center on continuing the investigation, said in reference to second car its price of \$388.

Henry has a new car in the family, as well as a 1957 Amerseldom use the other car," so the during the summer. The commitcar for the wife's use only is very

Like Any Other Luxury He added that, "It's what others

consider expensive," when oper-Orville McGraw, another car salesman of Stroudsburg said, "No, I think not, because it is more expensive not to have two Someone wants it when the

other fellow has it. When you can

afford it, it's just like any other A recent survey by the Runzheimer Co. of Chicago showed the average cost of owning a late model eight ylinder car is \$806 per year. This compares with \$455

American compact cars cost- Bartoli, Roseto. on the average-\$668 per year, so this may be the answer to those who, like Henry, "Would not have

Obituaries H. Altemus, Sr. Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG - Funera services for Howard E. Altemus, Compton, and son, Bangor RD 1; Sr., 83, of 708 Sarah St., Strouds- Mrs. burg, were held yesterday in the Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Soule,

Pallbearers were John J. Hiller, Jones, East Stroudsburg; Joan Chester B. Kortright, Robert C. Briggs, East Stroudsburg, and ed in either permanent or week-Nagel, Stanley C. Newman, John Frank Ambaum, Stroudsburg. B. O'Neil and Joseph R. Yutz. Elks Lodge 319 conducted serv-

ices Tuesday night at the funeral New Students

'Mrs. Gehris' Rites Conducted

STROUDSBURG - Funeral Senior High School, yesterday reservices for Mrs. Myrna I. Gequested that any student who has hris, 58, of 617 Wallace St., moved into the East Stroudsburg Stroudsburg, were held yesterday Area Joint School District and in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral who will be in either the Junior Home. The Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohl- or Senior High School for the first sen officiated and burial was in time should register at the school Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m. the McComas Chapel cemetery

Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Lee, during the week of August 19-23. Metropolis, Joseph DeVivo, Rob- The offices will be open from Bangor Lions Club board of dland Gene Hippler.

surfacing and widening of parts appeared in a suburban Syracuse

Harold B. Kresge, county super- day it has sent circulars to to charges involving irregularities nation had been submitted and intendent of highways, said he art galleries in the country in in pay checks of the National she wanted to know why it was has not received specific plans but said it involves 3.02 miles of the old Rt. 402 from the point further on the case, a normal pro-Bensinger stood by his former terstate Rt. 80 ends north towards Joanne Pearson presented a letter opinion that conviction of a crime the Marshalls Creek intersection

He said he is anxious to have for election or reelection to a the State Highway Dept, improve She said that the reply of Atty. school board and does not affect and widen the narrow cement bridge at the Marshals Creek injointure, to a previous letter of Francis Regan, committee tersection, and also wants to hers was confusing. Reading from president, then told Mrs. Pearson: straighten dangerous curves in the "This is basically not a prob- road east of Rt. 209 at Willow lem of the joint board, but is up Dell.

Bid specifications for the 3.02-mile project on Rt. 209 in Smithfield Township include:

volved in a matter which is not Construction of one reinforced The committee then voted un- concrete slab bridge; extension of animously not to consider the one steel, I-beam bridge; widen-Marek matter again until the Po- ening existing pavement with Mrs. Pearson protested the vote, telling the committee, "If it's not ous surface,

boards' election or removal of and made a major artery of traffic north from Stroudsburg, the membership from the Mechanics- Phillip L. Body, 11th grade Eng- A wire service report several there is nothing we can do. We many spots.

Foot Slips Motorist Into Crash

the high school, and was hired Paradise Stream Resort Motel in over the objections of John Mont- injured in a one-car crash at the Mt. Pocono said, "I think my for-eign car has given me much bet-who said he felt Davis had been Plainfield Church road near Wind

todian at the Pocono Elementary Miss Evelyn M. Bortz, 19, of Nazareth RD 3, told Plainfield Township police chief Donald R. Raymond Kresge, Wilkes-Barre. Rohn she slowed down for a stop was authorized to drill a well at sign at the intersection, when her the Tobyhanna Elementary Cen- foot slipped off the brake and hit ter at a cost of \$2.75 a foot up to the accelerator.

have two cars, about half feel the that figure. He will also receive tersection and struck a telephone is drum instructor. Approximately 75 per cent of the \$2.50 a foot for five-inch casing, pole, Miss Bortz, and a passenger, two-car owners own post-1960, how for testing and \$45 to steeling. two-car owners own post-1960 hour for testing and \$45 to sterlize RD 3, were taken to Easton Hospital by the Wind Gap Fire Co. Clayton Hoffman, architect, was Ambulance. They were treated at The woman in the family usitdirected to inspect and supervise the scene by Dr. R. H. Dreher

Hear Story

Miss Bortz was listed in satis-A gas fired incinerator for the factory condition with possible high school was purchased from head injuries last night at the hos Plibrico Sales Service, Easton, pital. Siegfried was treated and for \$3,287, and Claude A. Pope,

tary Center at his bid of \$523. Pocono Landscaping, Cresco, was RD 3, was not injured. authorized to do landscaping at Plainfield Township police are

Willis Dunlap, supervising prin- 569 Placed have the high send grounds pat-

STROUDSBURG - Officials of the Pennsylvania State Employment Office announced yes-Stroudsburg local office placed September, 1953, and was com-569 persons in local employ-

This is the second consecutive month that a record for the local office was made in the placement field for any comparable period. During June the ocal office placed 490 persons. Most of the placements occured in the resort industry. A total of A son to Mr. and Mrs. Law- 731 persons was referred to lofor foreign compact, so it is not hard to see why many prefer RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. of them being out of area resithe lower upkeep costs of a for-Ralph Smith, Tannersville; and a dents, principally seeking work Valley Club, Allentown, on Aug. do, and Carl Zegalia.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in the resort industry. John P. Dougherty, manager Luther Longenberger was welof the Storudsburg office, said comed as a new member. that the record achievement was due principally to expanding job opportunities in the Two Ordered service industries and an increased desire of opplicants to For Induction accept service work. During July, the local office received

897 job openings. Dougherty said that there is a shortage at present of cooks, Mrs. Marilyn Butz and daugh- waitresses of over 21 years of age and the local office is using Stroudsburg. 20 other state employment of-Anna Mae Berger, East fices to help meet the needs.

At least 150 openings are an-William H. Clark Funeral Home. Stroudsburg RD 5; Benjamin Par- ticipated for inexperienced per- Mt. Pocono. The Rev. Joseph N. Carr offi- ry, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary sons willing to work as waiters ciated and burial was in Strouds-Tucker, Bangor; Richard Fraces, and waitresses, kitchen helpers NOS Supports Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Beverly and groundsman for the Labor Day weekend. Persons interest- Vets Ladies end work may apply at the local Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Today's Events

Stroudsburg Rotary Club, noon, Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Bloodmobile, Stroudsburg offices on North Courtland St. to 4:30 p.m.

ert Williams, Milton Possinger 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to rectors, 7 p.m., Hillside Rod and Wednesday at the same time 14 p.m., Monday through Friday. Gun Club, West Bangor.

PM Board Shuns State To Open Two Maps Paintings Show Up In Suburban Syracuse Gallery

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Anne Sheesley, Pen Argyl.

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relighting of nine classrooms,

Knights To

picnic were completed by the

Father DeNisco Council Slate

meeting in Our Lady of Mt.

The picnic will be held in the

Grand Knight Anthony Tri-

giani announced there will be

a husband and wife retreat

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olor paintings by Edward How- After receiving the paintings, a date to show when it was paint ... ard Maps, Stroudsburg artist - the owner noticed the signature ed. Jr., of Tannersville from the Po- resignation to John Litts, Monore Highway Dept. will open bids Sept. sculptor wanted for the murders and contacted the FBI and Syracono Township School Board. | County superintendent of 13 for repair, reconstruction, re- of his wife and daughter, have cuse newspapers. It was reported dent at Syracuse University. Bangor Hires reau of Investigation said yester-

> The FBI refused to comment where the macadam exit from Ina case is still under investigation. Maps has been on the FBI's 10

Recently Acquired The water colors were recently joint-senior high school, acquired by the Drake Gallery of Fayetteville, a suburb of Syra-

'62 Champs To Defend Corps Title

crushed aggregate base; and re- Westshoremen-Bonnie Scots, who receive \$5000 as junior high man who held up the firm's office surfacing the new base and ex- won the second annual "Music in English teacher and librarian. on Aug. 7, 1962, escaping with isting pavement with a bitumin- Motion" last year, will be on hand Resignations were accepted \$3,000 to defend their title when the from Allen G. Miller Jr. He was The new road will vary in width third annual performance is pre- junior high reading teacher and up to 32 feet. Since it was re- sented Saturday at 8 p.m. in East band director. He has accepted from FBI photographs. The scene numbered from Rt. 402 to Rt. 209 Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium. a similar post at Milford. The of the holdup was about five miles The corps, which draws its other resignation was from west of Passaic, Maps' birthplace

the organization. The horn line in a game to be played Oct. 26 times has been converted to "double at Bangor. piston" bugles, the lates innova- The board also deleted Coplay tion in the drum and bugle corps from the basketball schedule The program the corps pre- game slated Feb. 24. sents includes "Hands Across the Contracts were awarded for

"Theme from El Cid," gasoline to Carl Tolino, Flicks-"Grand Old Flag," "Ain't Down ville at a bid of 12.85 cents per Yet," "Day by Day," "Perfidia" gallon; fuel oil, bulk delivery, and the double concerts, "Ala- to Joseph Beers at a bid of 10.19 bama Jubilee" and "Annie Lau- cents per gallon; small quantity

Director, musical instructor and 11.60 cents per gallon. drum major is Bertram Olley. Parker Oil Sales of Stroudsnusic director; William Saltzer is 11.60 as did Tolino Oil, How-The car careened across the in- drill instructor and John Flowers ever, the committee went with

Of Attalos

STROUDSBURG - Manuel Tavarez, architect and archeologist, discussed the rebuilding and restoration of the Stoa of Attalos in The board adopted a resolu-Athens, Greece, at yesterday's luncheon meeting of Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at the Penn-Stroud

Tavarez said the building, a two-story colonaded structure erected in the year 150 B. C., was destroyed in 269 A. D. by Herulians who attached and burned the ians who attached and burned the

Under the sponsorship of the American School of Classical Slate Belt Studies, Tavarez was named as supervisor of the project to rebuild the ancient structure to its original design. The restoration work started in Hold Picnic

pleted four years later. Actual pieces of the original structure, more than 2.000 years old, which were left standing or which were Belt Knights of Columbus at a found in the ruins were used.

200 Employed More than 200 Greeks were employed on the project, 110 of them Roseto Ball Park pavilion form skilled marble and stone cutters. 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, August Eric Schuchard was program 27. Refreshments will be catchairman and it was announced ered. that Walter McClelland and Wilvisional conference at the Lehigh Norman Brunelle, Carmen Gui-

STROUDSBURG - Two men loved ones than a suitable Mehave been ordered to report for morial of your own selection. induction on Aug. 20. The order was issued by Mrs. Beulah S. bakers, experienced waiters and McConnell, clerk of local board Stroudsburg Granite Co. 105, Selective Service System,

Order for induction are George Ronald Kukan of East Stroudsburg, and Walter Lee Smiley, of

STROUDSBURG - A magazine office located at 408 Main St. subscription drive sponsored by or contact the Mount Pocono the VFM Auxiliary of Morroe, office at the Casino Building, Pike, Carbon and Northampton Counties, which got underway recently is backed by the National Organization Service.

Mrs. Martha Savercool, president of the four county district, heads the campaign.

McComas Chapel Mowing Tuesday

CRESCO - The next mowing of will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 5 p.m. In the event of rain, the mowing will be held Refreshments will be served.

STROUDSBURG - Two water | cuse, from a Buffalo art dealer. | that neither of the canvases bears

Maps has been missing since the men broke i 'o his burning home t 510 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, and found his wife and child in the

The child, Julie, four months old, was dead on arrival at Monroe County General Hospital of smoke inhalation. Maps' wife, BANGOR - Bangor Joint Christine, died in the hospital the most wanted list since June, 1962, Area School Board last night following morning of multiple fracon charges of unlawful flight to elected four new teachers and tures of the skull which, police accepted the resignation of two said, were caused by a blunt inat a meeting at the Five Points strument,

> Elected were Gary Oiler, Sgt. Donald C. Unger, then fire Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sue Ellen marshall for the Pennsylvania Oiler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Harold State Police, said 10 fires which Hosier, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. were burning in. the house when firemen arrived were deliberately Oiler was employed for \$4600 set.

> to teach junior high industrial Warrants charginb Maps with arts and vocational agriculture; murder and arson were sworn out his wife's salary was set at the same day and the federal \$4400 to teach junior high home charge followed.

economics; Mrs. Hosier will Maps was identified by teach 11th grade English at ployes of the Little Falls, N.J. EAST STROUDSBURG - The \$4100 and Mrs. Scheesley will Savings and Loan Assn. as the

ized in 1949 and has been chosen In other action, the athletic seen crossing the border into Mexstate Veterans of Wars champion committee announced that Co- ico and that the search for him six times and national VFM play High has been dropped from was being concentrated there was the football schedule. Pocono denied by the FBI, which said The 1963 corps, consisting of 65 Mountains Joint High will re- Maps had been reported crossing men, is the largest ever fielded by place the Lehigh Valley school the country's borders several

Water Show Held In Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG - The annual Water Carnival of East deliveries to David Dahlman at Stroudsburg was held last night at the Municipal pool. Under the direction of Miss Norman Warfel is the assistant burg also submitted a bid of Judith Miller, Miss Sandra Secor, Lewis Morgan, and Ronald Ellsweig, the program included presentation of awards to the out-A contract also was awarded standing swimmers at the pool, to Roscoe Stiles of Bangor for est in citizenship at the East \$400.30; L. J. Bruschi, Bangor,

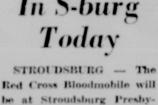
electric light bulbs, \$479.99; Stroudsburg playground. mprovement in swimming went \$3098.80; and Valley Case Inc. to Byron Repsher, Patricia Deiter, refrigerator - freezer, and Donald Miller.

The three citizenship citations went to Mary Dippre, Edward Bangor Lumber Co. received

The board adopted a resolunival, a tree was dedicated in tion of respect for the late Walter Emery, a member of the memory of the late Leon Koster, joint committee who dled last former chairman of the East week. Raymond Scott, chair- Stroudsburg Board of recreation

playground and pool summer programs, introduced the two

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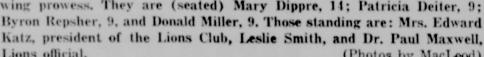
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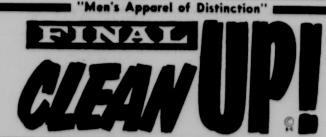
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Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. The visit is sponsored by the Monroe County Chapter deal gifts-anytime!

AWARD WINNERS-Winners of the awards at East Stroudsburg Water Carnival were chosen for their high degree of citizenship, and their swimwing prowess. They are (seated) Mary Dippre, 14; Patricia Deiter, 9;

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa .- Thurs., Aug. 15, 1963

TREE DEDICATED-Carl Secor, Mrs. Leon Koster, and Lewis Hastie,

and Mayor Thomas Kistler (l. to r.), participate in the presentation of a

tree honoring the late Leon Koster, former chairman of the East Strouds-

burg Board of Recreation. Ceremony took place at playground last night.

(Photos by MacLeod)

Truck Seen

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from Corn Fed

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grant of \$343,944 for construction ton, Public Information director ough council. Under legislation works, provided plans are ready tration plants fall into this cate-ernment will pay 50 per cent of Fire equipment also was rushed York. of a water filtration plant for the for the Housing and Home Finance signed by President Kennedy, within 120 days of the grant's ap- gory, since council a few years the cost of such projects. In the WHITE HAVEN - A truck borough of East Stroudsburg is Administration. communities in distressed areas proval. which plunged through the asstill under consideration in Wash- The grant was filed Nov. 19, may apply for federal assistance C. R. Bensinger Jr., borough so-system up to date.

phalt - covered wood flooring of the bridge which links White Haven and East Side may have been overloaded, a State Highways Dept. spokesman said yesterday Chester S. Wagner, acting dis trict engineer, said the truck appeared to him to gross about 25 tons, 10 tons more than the posted

gross limit of 15 tons. He maintained that the excess weight which tore off the flooring bolts permitting the truck to fall into the Lehigh River.

Ordered Stone Removed Police Chief Ervin Carter of White Haven said that he stopped the truck earlier, west of the 420foot bridge, and ordered some of the stone removed.

The truck, driven by Robert L. Coxe, 38, of Weatherly, was hauling stone from the General Crushed Stone Co., west of White Haven, to the construction site of Interstate Route 81 at Blakeslee

Coxe, rescued from the truck cab about two hours after the accident, sustained a broken right leg and multiple cuts and bruises. He is a patient at Hazleton State General Hospital.

In Harrisburg, the Highways Dept. said bridge engineers from both Allentown and Harrisburg have been sent to the scene and repair of the bridge has been giv-

en a "high priority. A spokesman for the department said the bridge was repaired after the 1955 flood which ravaged the

Wagner said the bridge was checked two months ago and was found "perfectly satisfactory."

Weather Outlook For 5 Days

Five-day forecast for Thursday, Aug. 15 through Monday, Aug. 19: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York, New Jersey-Temperatures are expected to av erage six or more degrees below normal except two to five degrees below normal over southern New Jersey. Cool through Saturday, with little day - to - day change Milder Sunday and then turning cooler again Monday. Precipitation may total one-tenth to six tenths of an inch, occurring as scattered showers late Thursday and more general showers Sun-

Middle Atlantic States - Temperatures will average two to five degrees blow normal. Cool weather will be followed by rising temperatures over the weekend Rain amounts are expected to average between two-tenths and six tenths of an inch, occurring as showers about Sunday or Monday

Western Pennsylvania-Cool dry weather indicated through Friday warming over the weekend, then cooler again Monday, Tempera tures averaging six to nine de grees below normal. Precipitation expected to average one-half inch in scattered showers the first half

Western New York - Tempera tures expected to average six to 10 degrees below normal. Quite cool the remainder of the week, warmer Sunday, then cooler again Monday. Precipitation expected to average one-half to three-quarters of an inch in showers the first of

Nation's Steel Stockpiles Down

NEW YORK (AP) - The Iron Age reported that steel stockpiles in user hands are diminishing at a steady rate, indicating a fairly early return to normal. Meantime, August new orders

have disappointed steel producers as the industry slumps further into the midsummer doldrums, the metalworking weekly said.

The magazine predicted an in-ventory level of about 68 days of supply by the end of Septembermidway between the low point of last March and the June peak following the steel labor settle-

It called this close to normal for the present rate of industrial activity.

Mutual Banks' Deposits Gain

NEW YORK (AP)-The national Association of Mutual Savings Banks said regular deposits gained \$100 million in July to a total of \$43 billion at month's end.

The gain is above average, but below the \$158 million of July a year ago when many investors were taking money from the ailing stock market and putting it in savings deposits, the group said.



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Three Wounded By Mad Gunman Seneca Indian

PITTSBURGH (AP) - At least, the home. three persons, including a policeman, were wounded yesterday when a man fired shotgun blasts from a house on Pittsburgh's

ago authorized bringing the water case of the East Stroudsburg use tear gas to flush the man whether the taxpayers should plant, this amounts to \$343,944. from the home.

Officers said the man was firing periodically from the windows. Patrolmen, firemen and police

Area Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department indicated yes-North Side as policemen ringed officials converged on the scene terday it likes the idea of a reand called for tear gas and metal creation area and Williamsburgtype restoration on the Seneca Indian Reservation in Western New

> But it withheld a decision on build the \$29-million project.

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3 Monroe **Corporations** Authorized

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG - Charters have been authorized for three domestic corporations in Monroe County, the Secretary of the Commonwealth reported.

DeVivo, Quaresimo & Sons, Inc., 552 Main Street, Stroudsburg, was authorized to capitalize at \$50,000 to "own and operate establishments for the manufacture, purchase and sale at wholesale and retail of mens and boys furnishings, goods and merchanside of every class and discription including tailoring, cleaning and pressing and all other business connected therewith or incidental thereto."

The incorporators are Anthony F. Quaresimo, 306 Clermont Avenue; John Quaresimo, 54 Broad Sailor Street and Arthur Quaresimo, Street and Arthur Quareshio, 552 Main Street, all of Strouds-

Erwin W. Gross & Sons, Inc., 431 Park Avenue, Mt. Pocono, has been authorized to "engage gen- Smale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawerally in the construction busi- rence Smale, of Kunkletown, has ness, including all forms and been selected Honor Man of retypes of building and construct- cruiting Co. 221 at the U. S. Naval ion, together with the ownership training center, San Diego, Calif.

Gross, Ernest Gross, all of 431 siveness to orders, cooperation, Park Avenue, Mt. Pocono, were loyalty and comradeship. the incorporators

Third Firm The third firm was Holiday an aviation apprentice. Glen, Inc., Swiftwater, capitalizing at \$1,000 to "construct, own, buy, sell, lease, equip and operate Swedish Sailors hotels, motels, restaurants, cafes, garages and places for public accommodation and any business or STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) the furtherance thereof. The general nature of its business shall ter they died. be owning or operating, or both, on of the business aforesaid."

Listed as incorporators were during the weekend. Robert D. Boutiller and Jeanette T. Boutilier, both of Swiftwater; and J. Joseph McCluskey, 14
South 7th Street, Stroudsburg.

Registration For New PM Students Set

SWIFTWATER - Willis C. Dunlap, supervising principal of Po-cono Mountain Joint Schools, announced yesterday registration for new students in the jointure will be held in the high school Aug. 19 through 23.

Dunlap said, "This is for any student who moved into the Town- When your family celebrates a ships of Barrett, Coolbaugh, Jack- sixteenth birthday, announces son, Pocono, Tobyhanna, Tunkhannock, Paradise or the Borough of Mt. Pocono since the closing of school for the 1962-63 year, and intends to enter the high school

on Sept. 4, 1963." Registration hours each day will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to

Scranton Names County Treasurer

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton named Clair Johnson, Lopez, Sullivan County, as county treasurer yesterday to serve until the first Monday of 1964. Johnson succeeds Mrs. Agnes F.

Bahl, who resigned. At the same time the governor named these persons to the State Farm Products Show Commission: J. Duff George, Carlisle, and Reno H. Thomas, Beavertown,

Snyder County.



Kunkletown

KUNKLETOWN - David L

of realty incident thereto." The He was chosen in recognition firm was authorized to capitalize of his achievements while in recruit training, and for his attention Lillian M. Gross, Richard to duty, military conduct, respon-

Smale reported to the Memphis, Tenn., base Monday where he is

activities incidental thereto or Twelve sailors are resting in connected therewith or useful in peace at the navy's old cemetery

The sailors, all killed when of hotels, motels and restaurants King Gustaf II Adolf's flagship and all matters necessary and in- Vasa capsized during her maider cidental in and about the carrying voyage in 1628, were buried at the old shipyard at Skeppsholmen

> The sailors were found when the Vasa was recovered from the harbor.

> Prince Wilhelm of Sweden wrote the epitaph on the stone over the grave.

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Clergymen Ask End Of U.S. Aid To Diem

NEW YORK - A protest by its people into concentration | The appeal, which was widely onstrations have continued with and unstable," Dr. Harrington 5,000 clergymen of various faiths camps called strategic hamlets." circulated, cited the suicide of a mounting intensity since Quang said. 'It is a fiction to say that from every state in the nation The action was made known by Buddhist priest, the Rev. Quang Duc's death. support of the Diem regime in the Community Church of New by South Vietnam's rulers, Dem-garded as unjust, undemocratic, of the conviction of dedicated and

The 15,000 clergymen protested in individual letters the religious ton said was unprecedented in persecution of South Vietnam's the number of ministers from dif- HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. may hold daytime jobs and return rupt and tyrannical Diem regime Buddhists—over 70 per cent of ferent faiths and denominations, the population—by the Diem regrew out of an appeal by 12 of act that permits selected prison—Their wages would be used to come to an end." nounced on moral grounds 'the These included the Rev. Dr. serving sentences, icals and the herding of many of copal Bishop of California.

was forwarded to President Ken- the Rev, Donald S. Harrington, Duc, who burned himself alive to "We decry the loss of American Referring to the 15,000 letters nedy today, urging an end to secretary of the Ministers Viet- call world attention to the re- lives and billions of dolars to received, Dr. Harrington said: United States financial and armed nam Committee and minister of ligious persecution of Buddhists bolster a regime universally re-

The clergymen also de- America's foremost clergymen. ers to hold outside jobs while support their families and to pay the cost of their imprisonment. spraying of parts of South Viet-nam with crop-destroying chem-line and the hard to prove the south viet and the Right Rev. James A. Pike, Epis-Lancaster County for two years, caster, prime sponsor of the bill, Roman Catholic, prisoners designated by judges was present for the signing

this is fighting for freedom."

'This overwh ing expression informed community leaders makes it more evident than ever that United States aid to the corof South Vietnam will and must

Although the ruling regime in South Vietnam happens to be Harrington stressed that the protest was not

weekly. The Commonweal, which protested in an edito on July 12 that "the to being made of

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anti-Catholic, but embraced Cath- | Catholicism by Diem has made it doubly necessary for Catholic He cited a leading Catholic voices to be raised against the religious policies of the regime.'



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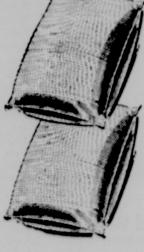


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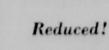
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BACK FOR MORE-The 210th Signal Company (USAR) of Augusta, Ga., a unit that spent almost a year at the Tobyhanna Army Depot during the recent Berlin crisis, returned this week for two more weeks of active duty. The reserve company has taken its annual summer training at Tobyhanna for the past seven years. Men shown are: Cpl. Thomas Reinecke, left, and Pfc. Paul Ruben. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

to 7 p. m., supper in school cafe

Greene - Dreher - Sterling Fair Program Announced

Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair at slated for 1:30 p. m. is a pistol nia, for \$40 million under a new Newfoundland from Aug. 28 shooting exhibition, Pennsylvania proposal. through 31. The program shows: Pistol Champion George Geiges,

Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 9 a. Jr., will be featured. m. to 7 p. m., registration of ex- Scheduled after the shooting exhibits. At 8 p. m. a rifle and hibition are: pistol shoot will be held. During 2 p. m., open shoot 3:30 p. m. the shoot music will be furnished the junior citizens contest; 4 p. by the Southern Wayne Wind En- m., the annual baby parade;

Thursday, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. teria. m., judging of exhibits. The ex- Entertalnment for the night

be the 4-H Horse Show. The show will start at 11 a, m. and end at stock will be announced later. 5 p. m. At night there will be a good old fashioned square dance shoot will begin.

Octogenarians Night Saturday in another day of big events on the fair grounds. The special dinner for octogenarians and golden wedding couples will be held at 12:30 p. m.

Seven Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG - Seven deeds vere filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Frank J. and Norma E. Young, Stroudsburg, to George F. and Marie Pales, East Stroudsburg. RD 1, property in Middle Smithfield Township; Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, Marshalls Creek, to Peter, Jr., and Marie M. Badora, Philadelphia, property in Middle Smithfield Township.

Pocono Lakeshores, Inc., to Eleanor Burns, Philadelphia, property in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Herman and Louise Wagner, Jersey City, N. J. two properties in Monroe Lake Shores Esther Naessig, Wilkes-Barre, to George Marchiano, Philadelphia, property in Tobyhanna Township

Nathan and Ethel Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, to Robert D. and Frances Fuller, same address, property in East Stroudsburg; Elwood H. and Eva M. Wetzel, Chestnuthill Township, to Timothy D. and Frances M. Barnes, Swiftwater, property in Chestnuthill

Bobbies Arrest Spear Throwers

LONDON (AP) - Two men from Zanzibar were brandishing long wooden staves at each other in busy Whitechapel in London's East End. So the bobbies arrested them for threatening the

Old Street Police Court rang to their indignant protests yesterday. "We were celebrating independence," said one.

"We were not fighting," said the other. The magistrate accepted their explanation that the mock figh was really a national dance. "Go away and don't be silly,"

be said, dismissing the case,

U. S. Plywood Acquires Firm

NEW YORK (AP) - United State Plywood would acquire assets of McCloud River Lumber NEWFOUNDLAND-Plans are | At 1:30 p. m. quarter-midget | Co., Minneapolis-based firm with completed for the 46th annual auto races will be held. Also timberlands in northern Califor-

McCloud stockholders are to vote on the issue Aug. 29. It has been approved by U. S. Plywood

FAT **OVERWEIGHT**

Thursday, from 9 a. m. to 1 p.
m., judging of exhibits. The exhibit hall will open to the public after 1 p. m.

The dairy show and judging will be held in the afternoon. Judging will start at 1:30 p. m.

The angusements will be in operation during the entire day and at night. The Carlisles will play Grande Ole Opry music for the crowd.

Friday, starting at 9 a. m., will be the All Horse Show. The choir will be shown and Mrs. Martha Chapman, jelly and Mrs. Martha Chapman, jelly and Mrs. Martha Chapman, jelly a few first prescription, our drug called Observation of the night will be announced later.

Judges of Divisions

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Judges in the various divisions this year will be Joseph Parks, farm crops Harry Blake, poultry Miss Arlene Beardsley, junior; Miss Mary Hall, needlework, when you take Observations because ODRINEX depressions that the foods you like, but yet samply don't have the urse for extra portions because ODRINEX depressions of the food of the come down, because as your own desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own desire for food. Your weight less, you weigh less, get rid of exand preserves. The judge of livecosts \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full



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Jelly Roll	. wch 29c
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Almond Ring	each 39c
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Quality Aspirin Barbecue Sauce Ann ... 1-Lb. 67c Silverbrook Butter ... 4 1-oz. 39c Hunt's Tomato Sauce Niblets Corn Giant ... Pillsbury Rolls B-ox. Pkg. Jiffy Crust Mix **Green Giant Peas**. 2 1-Lb. **Nutley Margarine** 4 3-01 41c Royal Reg. Pudding 39c Sunsweet Prune 24c 5-ox. **Quaker Puffed Wheat** 15-ox. 23c Fanning's Bread & Butter 2 Pkgs. 27c Scott Family Napkins 54-ox. 87c Spic & Span Cleaner ... 12-ox. 35c Ivory Liquid ...

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Hellmann's Mo	ayonno	aise	32-ox. 69c
Hellmann's Me Pillsbury	Angel Food Cake Mix		Pkg. 53c
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DETERGENT

19-ox. 33C

Pkg.

INSTANT COFFEE (10c OFF) 6-ox. 87C AJAX

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AEROSOL DEODORIZER 7-ox. 59c

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103/4-ox. 35c BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS!

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Traffic Up, Cash Dips At Gap Bridge

MORRISVILLE, N.J. - A decrease in revenue due to sale of cheaper commutation tickets accompanied by a sharp rise in the amount of traffic handled was announced yesterday in a report by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

A revenue decline of 8.5 per cent was registered on the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge alone between the months of July, 1962 and July, 1963.

The commission controls five toll bridges: the Trenton-Morrisville, Easton-Phillipsburg, Portland-Columbia, Milford - Montague and Delaware Water Gap toll

The decrease in revenue for these five was 2.79 per cent from June to July while traffic was 6.99 per cent heavier for the same

Reduction

The commission attributes this development to the reduction in the commutation toll rate to two and one-half cents at all bridges. A book of 40 tickets costs \$1.

On the Delaware Water Gap bridge alone the sale of commutation books has gone up from the 1962 monthly average of 192 to 2,630 in July. A smaller increase was reported for the Milford -Montague bridge. Delaware Water Gap bridge has

than 6,000 cars each day since the beginning of the year, the commission report states, and revenue has averaged over \$2,000 per day. The number of motorists buying commutation books has risen to over 830,000 over last year, an in-

been used by an average of more

crease of 31 per cent. **Expected Increase**

"Taking into consideration the fact that those books sold during July contained 40 tickets per book while those sold during the previous year contained only 20 tickets per book, it is apparent that we should expect a great increase in commutation traffic," the report says.

A smaller increase was also noted traffic on the state - owned Wayne Joint School, and a mem- rector of Special Education, who free bridges, including those between the Easton and Phillipsburg, Belvidere and Riverton and Portland and Columbia.

Service Changed

EAST STROUDSBURG-Rabbi in Newfoundland. Bernhard Presler announced yesterday that Friday night service will be changed this week only The reason for the change is a special farewell service for the Saul Schulman family.

Services are scheduled for 9 p. m. in Temple Israel in East Stroudsburg. Following the sermon a "Oneg Shabbos" (reception) will be held in the social rooms of the temple.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Brodsky, Mrs. Max Berman, Mrs. Edwin Krawitz and Mrs. Henry Reader.

Saturday services will be at 7:30 a. m.

TUCSON, Artz. (AP) - Angel E. Ochoa of Tucson asked Justice of the Peace Clark H. Johnson for a little more time to raise the \$35 needed to pay a traffic



East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior-Senior High School, is one of many custodians busy at work in schools getting ready for the new term in September. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Southern Wayne Principal To Speak At Rotary Meet

Northup, principal of Southern of Jack Tobey, Wayne County Diber of the committee on student is program chairman for August. exchange, will be the guest speak- Tobey also will have charge of er at the Aug. 19 meeting of the the program on August 26. Rotary Club at Green's Restau-

Northup will present a program Goose Pond Boy Scout Reserva-on Switzerland, which will be of tion speake on scouting. special interest to the club, since Guest Rotarians were Hans

NEWFOUNDLAND - Clayton | The speaker will be the guest

The Rotarians this week heard Jack Koslowski, camp director for

their first exchange student, Ca- Helms, Mt. Joy; Bill Mohr, Allenmille Foetisch, will arrive from town; H. B. Stromberg, Clarks that country on Aug. 24 for a year Summit; Charles Snyder, Lancaster; Jack Durkin, Abington.

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Nonwhite **Jobless Problems**

NEW YORK - The unemployment situation among nonwhites -more than 90 per cent are Negros - has worsened in recent years in comparison to that of white workers, a spokesman for the Middle Atlantic Regional Office of the U.S. Department of Labor said yesterday.

John Dougherty, manager of Pennsylvania Employment Security Office, Stroudsburg, said, "This state cannot offer any figures on the question. Pennsylvania has a Fair Employment Practice Act. This eliminates any reference to a person's race, color or creed."

"We do ask the individual for his age but this is only used where a legal question is asked. Such as request for a bartender when the individual must be 21 years old to be employed or for a driver of a truck covered by ICC regulations. Here the person must be more than 25 years of age," he

Herbert Bienstock, regional director for the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, has estimated that about one half of the toal difference between the white and nonwhite overall unemployment rate in 1962 can be explained by the continued concentration of nonwhites in rel-

atively unskilled occupations, However, he continues, even within the same major occupational group, jobless rates of nonwhites substantially exceed those of white workers.

Unemployment Periods Bienstock noted that nonwhites experienced both more frequent

spells and longer periods of unemployment during 1955-1962 period than did white workers. His report showed that between 1955 and 1962 and increased num-

ber and proportion of nonwhite workers enter the higher skilled and better paying white-colar occupations. Nevertheless, in 1962 only 17 per cent of all employed nonwhites were in white-collar occupations, compared with 47 per cent of white workers. After the sizable relative gains

in nonwhite family income during World War II and early postwar period, there has been no futher marrowing of the income differential between white and nonwhite groups despite rising incomes for both.

During the 1050's, workers at the upper social-economic scaleprofessional, technical and managerial workers where norwhites are still under-represented, showed much larger relative income gains than workers among lesser skilled occupations where nonwhites are still disproportionately

concentrated, Since the mid-1950's the nonwhite differential in education attainment, as measured by years of school completed, has also re mained essentially unchanged Both groups have shown an in-crease of one full year in median school years completed.

Penney's To Expand Programs

NEW YORK - The nation's second largest merchandising firm, J.C. Penney Co., will soon embark on a broad expansion project, according to William C. Batten, president.

Batten spoke at a recent meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts, and spelled out the 61-year-old company's plans for an enlarged credit program and expanded hard goods merchandising departments. A national catalogue organization was

tlso proposed at the meeting. He discussed the methods of the 1,700 store chain in adopting procedures to move merchandise into its stores more quickly and economically.

Batten also pointed out that Penny expects a "A sales increase of about 5 per cent, based on widespread predictions of a continued healthy economy" for the last half of the fiscal year

ending Jan. 31, 1964. He said that earnings for this period should "Show a better relationship to last year than will be the case in the first half just ended."

"Another major area of change is the development of a much broader range of hard lines and home furnishings," Batten stated. The company, founded in 1913 by James Cash Penney, has traditionally been known as a soft goods merchandiser. However, hard goods now represent less then 5 per cent of Penney's total sales, Batten pointed out.

He said that the first catalogue in the company's history began distribution last week. "We look upon catalogue sales as a natural extension of our present way of doing business," he said with reference to the new 1,252 page

catalogue. Batten announced the company will open a new 152,000 square foot store in King of Prussia, Pa. the company's largest suburban

outlet. He added that a new stock con trol system for non-fashion items that now controls \$350,000,000 worth of merchanside, may jump

to \$600,000,000. He said a substantial change in the size of the stores is forthcoming, and that the addition will amount to 1,300,000 square feet in new and remodeled stores

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MORE PRICES

Rinso Blue 33c	Scotch Broth 2 No. 1 35c
Rinso Blue \$128 Tide to. 33c	CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Tide Glant 77c	Turkey Noodle2 con. 35c
Tide King \$129	Vegetable Beef2 % 135c
All 37c	Veg. Vegetarian _ 2 can. 27c
All Giant 75c	Tomato Rice 2 % 27c
Dash 37c	Chili Beef 2 No. 1 35c
Dash Giant 75c	Cheddar Cheese 2 No. 1 35c
Clorox Jumbo \$220	CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Spic & Spansmall 28c	CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Spic & Span 87c	Split Pea W/Ham 2 % 35c
Drano 12-01 31c	Turkey Vegetable 2 10 35c
Saniflush 25-01. 37c Gold State Glass Wax 13-01. 57c	Gold Model Flour 10-Lb. \$103
Life Cereal15-04.1c	King Midas Flour 546 54c
Life Cereal 10-01 28c	King Midas Flour \$103
Rice Honeys 28c	Pillsbury Flour
Gocoa Puffs 32c	Pillsbury Flour 10-Lb. \$1°3 DUNCAN HINES APPLESAUCE RAISINS Cake Mix 22-Ox. 39c
Corn Flakes - 35c	DUNCAN HINES BUTTER PECAN
Cheeries 150. 39c	Cake Mix12-01 39c
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HOLLYHOCK TROUBLE -This debris nearby.

rust, the villain which causes the twigs to locate water in the gry as a person who spent \$200 cause, the two beautiful the late Mr. and Mrs. John Davies Mr. and Mrs. John leaves to turn brown or yellow ground?" and drop off. This rust is due to Whenever we discuss this age- results. a fungus which produces spores in reddish blobs on the underside of for water we usually stir up a readers believe in water which produces spores in reddish blobs on the underside of for water we usually stir up a results.

I'd like to see what percentage of our readers believe in water whatever is the reason, get out for winter. up on the upper surface, causing This is one thing I'm skeptical the entire leaf to drop or wither. about because I've seen it fail in Is there a good control for this? so many instances. There are We've mentioned sulfur as one of some 25,000 amateur and profesthe best materials, but the se- sional dowsers in America who cret is to get it on before the would take exception to me, but tiest vegetables. Plain squash disease attacks. Remove and burn I wouldn't expect them to change infected leaves now, and dust or their opinions.

fur, zineb or ferbam,

this fall, burning all rubbish and "water witching," water divining, druggists do not handle it. debris nearby. the pruning saffected part.

ing a forked stick from a fruit king. Next spring just as new growth bearing tree (why this tree?) and has started, dust with either of holding the prongs in each hand. these materials, making sure you As you search for water, the cover both the under surface and stick will move downward as you a bulletin. If you'd like a copy, the top surface. Give your holly- cross an underground spring or send me a self-addressed, stamped hock patch a good house cleaning well. Dowsing has been called

Question Box

QUESTION OF THE WEEK - by the naked eye. These cause Dried Arrangements-I've been huge, 3 inches across. My hus- bark to spend the winter.

but there's no reason why you leaves. can't save them. Remove and burn infected leaves, stems or old tops. Dig up the bulbs any time tops. Dig up the bulbs any time bother about. If you're uneasy and leaf on both sides, Then mix 2 now and treat them.

to use a liquid, mix up 1 table- fore leaf buds start to open.

Any new growth which comes from these bulbs in late summer Start new plants." should be covered thoroughly with a weekly application, using either

it's a good idea to drench the plants with one of the above fungicides. Botrytis blight is not easy to control, but with persistence you can completely eradicate it

with the above materials. enclosing a leaf from a young back to live growth. maple tree. Please tell us what

flowers came out. Last week we tissue. In early August they de-dried arrangements is fascinating, dug some up and the bulbs were sert the leaves and migrate to the and it's simple.

Your bulbs have botrytis blight, patches on the upper surface of water. Allow leaves to cool in the Are these galls serious? No,

spoon of 50 per cent zineb to a G. H. of Cresco: "I have borgallon of water, and soak the der of lavender along our patio tint: Spray with aerosol paints or bulbs in this for about 5 minutes. and it makes a fine hedge. We'd dip in cake coloring, school inks like to know how to care for it, or tinting materials.

Zineb, Ferbam, Captan or sulfur. sand and they root easily. Take probably do not work as well as 3 inch shoots off the branches and silica gel, but they do give you Be sure to cover the lower and strip the bottom clean, before in a chance to experiment with var-upper leaf surfaces for effective serting. You can also divide the lous flowers. control. When spring rolls around plants in spring, or you can start | Silica gel does a better job pre-

Lavender isn't winter hardy and will usually die back partly. In spring, when new growth is com-H. N. of Mountainhome: "I'm of hedge shears and shear plant added another 24.75 square miles

maple tree. Please tell us what those ugly growths are on the plants with a evergreen-bough The state's capital city now is plants with a evergreen-bough 644.735 square miles in size. leaves. It appears on 75 per cent mulch. Even so, these plants may City officials believe the most of the foliage and I fear it will die back partly. Hang small bun- recently annexed area probably

from all problems, but it isn't. thing. Do you think there's any services, and found no water, you side of a young tree that's dried eventually fill the gap. The worst trouble is hollyhock thing to this business of using have as much right to be as an- up and dead for no apparent for a carpenter and received no to winter injury.

witching. Please write and give me your reactions.

Zucchini Recipes - There's no reason why summer squash should not be high on your list for tastastes like mush but if you "beef" it up with onion, garlic, tomatoes, spray the plants with either sul- Dowsing consists usually of tak- etc., you'll have a dish fit for a

My readers have sent me various recipes for cooking this fine vegetable, and I've put these into envelope; and ask for How To Cook Summer Squash.

If you follow the tips in this bulletin, I'll guarantee your family will be eating a lot more squash then they ever did!

F. R. of Nazareth: "Our Madonna various types of swellings asked for instructions on "skelelilies grew 4 feet tall. Just as ("galls") due to the feeding punc- tonizing" plant materials so they they were about to bud, they tures of the mite. The mites live can be used for indoor arrangeturned yellow and none of the and feed inside the galls and leaf ments. This phase of making

To skeletonize leaves, first you band wants to discard them, but There are various types such as soak and boil them in a soda so-I'm wondering if they can't be Maple spindle gall and the Crim- lution for 1/2 hour, using a teason mite which causes felt-like spoon of baking soda to a quart of solution and then you can spread them out on a piece of newspaper.

want to lick them, spray trees tablespoons of bleaching solution We dust ours with a Zineb first, with lime - sulfur, 1 pint ot a gal- and allow the leaves to stay in before planting. Or if you prefer lon of water, in early April, be- the bleach for 1 hour. This makes them white. Next, place between

Don't forget about using fine Start cuttings in fall or spring. mason's sand, borax or corn meal We just stick them in moist for preserving flowers. These

OKLAHOMA CTTY (AP) -Oklaing up from the base, take a pair land area in the United States,

inside its borders.

ches of tips in the garage so they will become one of the fastest Your maples have the maple will dry quickly. Strip them from growing industrial sections in Okgall mite, too small to be seen the stems and put in sachet bags. lahoma

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and flowering quince fail to bloom of town.

Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Friend | R. W. Beesecker of Delaware House Interstate Commerce Com- ed from time to time since then, and son, John, of Yonkers, N.Y. Ave. is a patient at the Monroe mittee reported favorably yester- is to conserve oil and gas by preand Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leggett County General Hospital at East day a bill to give congressional vention of physical waste. Some of Detroit, Mich. were recent Stroudsburg. He was taken to the consent to extension of the Inter- 3 states are members.

old fashioned item is frowned upold fa guests of their cousins, Mr. and hospital by ambulance on Tuesday state Compact to Conserve Oil A similar measure has been apon by some gardeners but loved writes: "I spent \$200 to have a on a "no water, no pay" basis, in mid-summer, but now's a time wood budding out again next year. ters, Kathy, Debbie and Sandy. Portland, was taken by ambuwhen much of it is apparent on You may have a lopsided tree Mrs. Friend is the former Gladys lance on Tuesday afternoon to the The stated purpose of the comsuch an oldstandby would be free new home. So far he's found no- If you spent \$200 for a dowser's shade trees. Usually if you see a temporarily, but new limbs will Davies and Mrs. Leggett is the same hospital. former Adele Davies, daughters of Weekend guests at the home of fessor at the University of Indiana, Van Vorst at Candlart, Swiftwater.

> This isn't always the cause, but of to toughen up these week with relatives and friends brother - in - law and sister, Mr.
>
> is winter cold and there isn't much were Mrs. Predmore's brother - in - law and sister, Mr.
>
> City, Mo.
>
> Wersity of Indiana, Bloomington, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter spent Ind.; Miss Caroline Blinn of New in Palmyra and Jonestown, Pa. and Mrs. Otis Grendler of Wal- Wednesday with Mrs. Henriette York City; Dr. Anita Aldrich, pro-

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sire to be half a dozen people at once. The back-lash of Hurricane Adelaide or whatever her name was helped get me off to an early start by rattling window panes and scrabbling with branches on the roof like a mad thing trying to get in.

From there on, it was a contest to see whether Adelaide or I could kick up the most fuss. We both had our moments of calm, however, and they are the ones I will

busiest guest and that time can be spent on the business at hand instead of the elaborate ritual of luncheon or formal after-

In this case the business at hand were the babies with all the honorary "aunts" and "grandmothers" lining up to take their turn in holding fect on the babies of such mass adulation will be, I don't know. The immediate effect was that they were enchanted

babies of babies you once knew its to add years to your own. They were parried on July 14.8

attending the luncheon Marion Kennedy. Pelton Brown held at Camp

at the Appenzell Picnic Grove. | RD 3.

or put up for a cake walk.

of East Stroudsburg.

ion blowing contest.

Couples coming the

distance were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

and adults. Dawn and John Eilen-berger won the peanut race; Mr-

lene Martz and Jakie Starner, the burg;

Winners in the Lifesaver and

toothpick contest were Faye Smith David Price, Keith Price

and Faye Smith; pin the tail on the donkey, Jeff Eilenberger,

The twist contest was won by

Laurie Martz, Cindy Evans,

Charles DePue Jr., Larry LaBar

and Ray Smith; horseshoe pitching, Bob Evans, George Harps,

Dayton Martz and Alvin Starner

bake, Mrs. Dayton Martz won i

in the cake walk.

Since no one guessed the guest

All officers were re-elected, In

addition to Floyd Starner, Mountainhome, president; they are Horace Stiff, Stroudsburg, vice president; Clara DePue, Mount

Pocono, secretary; Lorraine Mil-

ler. East Stroudsburg, treasurer.

The following were present

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stiff Sr. Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser and

daughters, Sharon, Debbie, Ken-

lyn, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Roy

Wanda Starner, Jackie Starner.

President Floyd Starner wel- Stroudsburg.

secretary to the Starner clan for and Mrs. Cyrus Miller and son,



take their turn in holding them. What the ultimate ef- Kresge-Keays Wedding Held In El Paso, Texas

El Paso, Texas-Ronald Howard Kresge, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kresge, of Stroudsburg, and his bride, the former Miss Edna Mae If the effect of meeting the Keays, are now making their home in El Paso, Texas. The bride is

They were married on July 149 age, the effect of a reunion in the North Loop Church of ried a bouquet of white rosebuds with friends of your own child- Christ by Brother Mary Terrell, and carnations. hood is a return to the giggling irresponsibility you thought you'd left with your teens.

Christ by Brother Mary Terren, and carnations.

Jr., before an altar banked with palms and baskets of white gladioli. Musical background for the blue satin with matching bandeau Air Air

If dinner was late last night wedding was furnished by a quar- and carried a colonial nosegay of in half a dozen local homes, it tet which included Miss Lela white rosebuds and carnations. was because that many other- Alice Terrell, Miss Pat Stephen- Miss Linda Rackley and Miss wise methodical housewives son, Jerry Cooper and Weldon Kay Warwick, bridesmaids, wore

Given in marriage by J. C. Skycrest had been transported Jackson, a friend of the family, ried bouquets of white carnations. back to the time when time the bride wore a wedding gown of Judy Oakley was flower girl ris, Mrs. Helen VanBuskirk, Mr. was their own to spend with ivory satin and lace with a Sa- and Jamie Bryant, ringbearer. and Mrs. Clarence Detrick S

no responsibility for anyone or brina neckline and long fitted The candles were lighted by Andy Ralph Detrick, Virginia Holly Desleeves. Lace was appliqued on Smithson and Ricky Moxon. William Brackeen served as in time and space, it's no won- It also edged her fingertip veil best man. Ushers were Wally der Adelaide and I both blew of imported illusion which fell from a jeweled tiara. She car- of royal blue silk with matching

Blanche Starner, all of Tanner-

Clark Bartholomew of Saylors-

Marvin Frable of Pen

accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bride-Starner Family, 119 Strong, groom's mother agreement and the selling strong with white agreement and the strong strong and the gown with white accessories and Honors Faithful Secretary dale, aunt of the bridegroom, Appenzell-The Starner family Evans and son, David, Mr. and wore a pink dress with white ac- East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m. presented a special plaque to Mrs. Ted Heller, all of Strouds-Mrs. Charles DePue of Mount burg Mrs. Margaret Shick and Pocono at their annual reunion daughter, Laura of Stroudsburg

Mr. Kresge is an SP/4 in the to 9 p.m. Army, stationed at Fort Bliss, Monroe County Garden Club, Mrs. Starner has served as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martz, Mr. Texas. He was graduated from R. E. Hamblin Home, Arlington Stroudsburg High School in 1958 Heights, 2 p.m. 19 years, Each of those years she Richard, Mrs. Edith Treible and and was employed by Waring Enterprises before enlisting in the has also baked the "guess cake". grand-daughter Rondell Eppley; terprises before enli Members buy guesses as to Mr. and Mrs. John Eilenberger Army in June, 1961.

what foreign object she has and children. John, Dawn, and baked in the cake with the money Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Martz Meeting Postponed

building up the family treasury, and daughters Denise and Mar-Only once in the 19 years has lene, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence anybody successfully guessed the Martz and daughter, Lurie, Mr. the Gateway Post, Society of the object to win the cake. The other and Mrs. Ronald Miller and 28th Division, and its auxiliary dawn to dusk, open show. 18 years it has been auctioned off daughter, Christine, and Mr. and which had been set for this Sun-Mrs. Samuel Dailey, all of East day has been postponed until Aug. 25. It will be held at the VFW comed the 119 members to the re- Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Martz and Home with a covered dish supper union which opened with devo-tions led by Mrs. Flossie Stiff. son, Terry, of Analomink; Mr. to follow.

Prize for the oldest person went to Mrs. Blanche Starner of Tannersville. Youngest child was Christina Karen Miller, daughter daughter, Linda, Jacklyn, Wanda and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. James Price and children, Keith, David, Debra, Lindsey and Timmy, Mrs.

D. Of A. Friday

Stroudsburg — The Daughters of America will meet Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller of East Strongsburg.

Mae Law and daughter Jane, at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Mrs. Verna Starner, and Mrs. Strongsburg.

DePue and son, Charles Jr. of Methodist Church, 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Claude LaBar and Mount Pocono; Mr. and Mrs. Euert Evans and family of Milford, children, Gary, David, Fred and gene Stair and daughter, Debra Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kathy of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. of Paterson, N.J.

Schmitt and son of Long Island; Frank Smith and children, Linda, Mrs. Anna Bowen of Jersey Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. Aux. and Mrs. Anna Bowen of Jersey Kay and Fay, and Lois Marshall City; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller City.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stiff of Stroudsburg had been married the longest and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Possinger and sons, Niles and Roy of Snydersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and Niles and Roy of Snydersville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harps and daughter. Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and child-and daughter. Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Rosemary, Cynthia, Linda, and M Mrs. Ralph Williams and daugh- Robert and Robynee and Mary There were also prizes for the games arranged for both children and daughter, Jamie of Brod-

CHICKEN & HAM PENNY SUPPER Sat., Aug. 17th

bubble gum contest; Allen Starn- Argyl; Mrs. Hazel Rank and er and Kathy LaBar, the Pepper-daughter, Bonnie of Allentown; mint stick contest; Rondell Eppey and Kathy LaBar, the balchildren, Karen, Beth and Allen Serving 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Swiftwater Methodist Church of Yardley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lawn Party For Airman Detrick. Home On Leave

East Stroudsburg-A lawn party in honor of Airman, Clarence J. Detrick, Jr., and his wife, Verna was 'eld on Sunday afternoon at Workers and their families to be East Stroudsburg, Red, white and blue balloons and ribbons and

Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mortrick and the guests of honor.

Miss Lois Shellenberger, of Lans- Sommer, Delaware Water Gap, Lain, president of the league. Senior Citizens, CLU Club, cessories and a corsage of white Pocono Garden Club Flower Show, Tannersville firehouse, 1

Business and Professional Woman's Club picnic at the home of Dorothea Britton, 125 Maple St. off Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg.

Friday, August 16

Outdoor Art Show, Court House Pocono Mountains Art Group,

Elise Shafer, 8 p.m. Daughters of America, Odd Fel. W. G. Jackson, 421-7301.

lows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Saturday, August 17 Canadensis Moravian Church

bazaar, 2 p.m., peach festival and Peach festival, Cherry Lane

Kresge Reunion, West End Fairgrounds, 2 p.m. Bake sales sponsored by Blue at Shick's Store, Saylorsburg; Pa-

vilion, Saylors Lake, beginning 9 Penny Supper, Swiftwater Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p.m.

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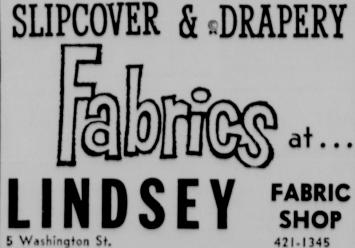
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SPORTSWEAR



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Fuller-Tennion Wedding

as been made of the marriage Miss Maureen Tennien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dippre of 89 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, to Lawrence ert Fuller of Braeside Ave.,

They were married on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 1 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a streetlength dress of white eyelet

Her matron of honor, Carrie Segar, wore a blue dress with a corsage of pink carnations. Paul Segar served as best man. A small reception for family and friends was held at the ome of the bride's parents. The bride attended East

Stroudsburg High School, Her

usband is employed at Leanna

The couple will be at home in the Randall Apartments, Washngton St., East Stroudsburg.

Progress Reports At Meeting Of Willing Workers

Paradise Valley - The Willing ogress reports at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Heydt, Mrs. Charles DePue. president, announced that the b aar held in July had been a

Scott-Lessig The grading and leveling on the Paradise Community picnic Marriage rounds has been completed and a great improvement.

The poster sign has been installed at Keokee Chapel.

Plans were made for the annual covered dish picnic for Willing the home of Clarence Detrick Sr., held at the community picnic Stroudsburg, announces the margrounds on Saturday, Sept. 7. In riage of her daughter, Colleen case of rain it will be held at the Ann Lessig, to Malcolm Doug-American flags decorated the Community Center in Swiftwater. las Scott, son of Henry W.

Present for the meeting were Scott, M. D., of 450 Sutter St., Noel, featured at High Point Inn. Airman Detrick is on leave from Mrs. DePue, Mrs. Harry Niering San Francisco, Cal. the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base Sr., Mrs. Albert Goll, Miss Winnie in South Carolina and he and his Goll, Mrs. Horace Stiff, Mrs. Har- 16 in Reno, Nevada. wife will be visiting in town for ry Niering Jr., Miss June Heydt, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. George of Stroud Union High School Dinner was served to Mr. and Koerner, Mrs. George Parr, Mrs. and served in the U. S. Navy matching bandeaus. They car- Mrs. Allen Hay and daughter Glen Sanborn II, Mrs. Gary Smith for three years as a Corpswave. and Mrs. Harold E. Heydt. Her last duty station was with

Bowlerettes Reorganization

Newfoundland-The Bowlerettes of Lowell High School, San Bangor - In celebration of will have a reorganization meet- Francisco, Cal. He attended the her birthday, Mrs. Ethel Howell pre-nuptial showers. ing at Hamlen Bowling Lanes at University of California at entertained members of the Her bridal attendants gave her

bowling teams is welcome to at- 1962, he was granted an inter- this week in Steinmetz Hall. shower was held on Aug. 5 at the tend, according to Patricia Mc- service transfer to the U.S. Other officers of the Bowlerettes at the U. S. Naval Hospital, grands to be held at Bango include Doris Voeste, vice presi- Oakland, Cal., attending Labor- Memorial Park, Mrs. Robert dent; Edith Robacker, secretary; atory Technician School. Iris Moritz, treasurer; Ann Marie Kozlovsky, sergeant-at-arms,

Family Picnic For Area Masons

Bushkill - A family pienic for members of the J. Simpson Africa Lodge F & A.M. will be held on Sunday at Lee Terrace on the Del-Square, Stroudsburg, sponsored by aware, seven miles from Bushkill. All Blue Lodge Masons of Monroe County are invited. There will Ever-Welcome Class Christ be boating, swimming ad games Hamilton Church, at home of for the children. The lodge will provide meat and beverage. Those Bake Sale on lawn of Mt. attending are asked to bring a Zion Methodist Church, Chip- covered dish, Further information perfield Drive, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. may be obtained by telephoning

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Church Railing To Be Installed By Holy Name

Bangor - Plans to install a railng along steps at the Second St side of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, were made at the meeting of the Holy Name Society at their meeting this week.

They planned a spaghetti suppe for Oct. 27 and reported on the picnic held : ' the Jacktown Community C ter. Domenic Rossigno, president, presided and Rev. Michael J. O'Brien, C. M. spoke about parish affairs. Peter Steasak will



629 Main Street Stroudsburg

Goodfit starts* inourstore and stays inour TRIDE RITE entries were awarded prizes at the annual Pocono Garden shoes Flower Show which opened yesuntil the day Adding up their prizes, Mrs. Emma Dunbar was first, Mrs. Katurah Hartman, second: Mrs. Esther Carson, third; and Mrs. There were also four winners outgrown!



Bride-To-Be Is Feted

to the public.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

21 Prizes

For Flower

Show Here

Tannersville - A total of 21

terday in the firehouse at Tan-

Northampton County Extension

classes; and Paul N. Reber

tension Agent who judged the

The show will continue from

Dorothy Heller, fourth.

Antics" to be presented by the in the junior classifications

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Judges were Samuel Lewis,

mit on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 8 agent who judged the specime

The Flame Brothers and Candy Montgomery County Home Ex-

will take part as well as leading 1 to 9 p.m. today and is open

"LET'S TWIST" is the title of this arrangement of gladiolas, one of the prizes which brought to Mrs. Emma Dunbar, Bartonsville, right, the

sweepstake prize in the Pocono Garden Club's flower show devoted to

Melody in Flowers. Mrs. Jack London, chairman of the show which con-

tinues today in the firehouse in Tannersville, is tallying up the results.

Professionals

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Amateur Antics

ed amateurs during the "Amateur

Joan of Arc Church, Pocono Sum-

Mount Pocono, will perform. Mike

Blutman, folk and ballad singer,

There will be instrumental and

vocal selections by individuals and

A pastry supper was plant

Kunsman, vice noble grand, pre-

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a Hoot anny

the MSTS in the Pacific Area, served after the entertainment,

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Navy. He is presently stationed for Aug. 28 by the past noble

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are cur- sided at the meeting.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Announced

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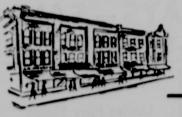
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dere Ave., Oakland, Cal.

East Stroudsburg - Miss Geri Brink who will be married on Saturday to Bruce Noyes, also of

Berkeley prior to joining the Lady Sophia Hammond Lodge a lingerie shower at the home of Anyone interested in joining the U. S. Marine Corps, In June of Rebekahs at their meeting Kathy Heller on July 24, Another nome of Mrs. Agnes Moeller.





WYCKOFF SHOPPER

"June 24th," Bill Wells called to me, as he passed the racks of fur fabric coats and jackets on our second floor Tuesday.

"June 24th???? What?" I asked.

"Tamiment," he replied, hurrying on. "The Tamiment Fashion Show?" Mrs. Ira Nagler queried, looking up from some merchandise she had been studying. Don't tell me the date is set this far in

advance! "It always is," I said. "It has to be, in order for Hadassah headquarters to schedule the gowns that come from Israel to be shown across the country.'

So, don't say you weren't given advance notice. How advanced can one get? And as usual, it's on Wed-

These are busy days for Bill Wells, what with the Boys Department and the new Prep Shop scheduled to be moved into the rear of the second floor, recently vacated by Floor Covering. The new display cases are handsome, the lighting is impressive, and the walls have been painted a marvelous shade of blue that gives an additional feeling of space.

If you are wondering about the attractive offices located at one corner, they are the new "home" of our President Holt Wyckoff, General Manager Jack Kerlin, and their secretary, Donna Sandt. They haven't taken up residence yet, but will in the near future.

Authentic Indian jewelry from one of the well known suppliers of western accessories is on display in our center aisle, and finding great favor with our customers. Much of it is copper, with Indian symbols as decoration. There are pendants, earrings, key chains -just about everything, including salt and pepper shakers, all very reasonably priced.

But getting back to those racks of fake fur coats and jackets . . . they are beauties! There is a Somali Leopard that is really sharp in its styling. The price is 80.00, and Betty Winkelman of our Millinery Department is the perfect model for it . . . the color is right with her very dark hair, and the styling has a flair just perfect for her figure. Betty's mad about it too, and we're all trying to convince her she'd be absolutely crazy not to snatch it up. There are other coats that simulate broadtail, Persian, and mouton, with prices for jackets beginning at about 40.00.

Several years ago, you could have had all the fake fur on the market for your own special use, and not given me a smidgin. I wouldn't have minded a bit. But this year, I feel differently. The new fabrics are silky, lustrous, warm, and remarkably light weight. Prices are moderate too, and whatever was too blatantly false before has been eliminated. These "furs" are something special. Fur-thermore, fashion says every really fine wardrobe this winter must have something of fur in it, or at least something trimmed with fur, fake or otherwise.

420 Receive \$29.509 In Relief

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG - Monroe County's 420 residents on relief rolls during June received a total of \$29,509 in public assistance grants, the State Department of Public Welfare reported.

A breakdown of this relief expenditure shows that \$11,456 was paid out to 190 persons receiving old age assistance, \$11,220 went to 108 receiving aid to dependent children assistance, \$3,453 to 52 receiving blind pensions, \$2,058 to 38 receiving aid to disabled assistance, and \$1,322 to 32 persons in the county receiving general as-

Other Expenditures

Other expenditures in the Monroe County relief program included \$3.242 for administration, \$178 for aid to disabled public nursing home care, and \$1,918 for other medical care.

The department said there were 40 applications for public assistance received from county resi dents during the month, made up of 21 applications for aid to dependent children assistance, 11 for general assistance, five for old age assistance, two for blind pensions, and one application for aid to disabled assistance.

Udall Asks Research On **Pesticides**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre tary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall called on Congress Monday to lift the present \$2,585,000 limit on appropriations for posticide re-

Mr. Udail cited a new report on the complex effects of pesticides

The report, prepared by his de-partment, disclosed that a m o n g samples of adult and young ducks and eggs collected more than 500 miles north of any known insecticide application, the eggs and im-mature ducks contained more pesticide residues than any a dult

samples.

The samples were taken north of Great Slave Lake in Canada.
Residues of DDT and related compounds were said to have been

Scientists assume that the adult ducks were exposed to pesticides somewhere on their migration to wintering areas. They passed the residues along to their progeny in "a yet unexplained manner that apparently concentrates the chemjeal residues," the department

The report said "contamination of wild forms is widespread."
The Entomological Society of

America has reported that 75 per er been treated by any insecti-cides and that only 5 per cent was treated each year.

The federal report took issue with the society's statement that the more heavily treated agricul-tural lands and urban areas were

"As a matter of fact," the report stated, "these habitats are very important and the highest population densities of many species are attained on them.

The report said "25 of 26 specimens of bald eagle analyzed by the service contain DDT; and 2,-300 specimens of birds and mammals in 22 states and three provinces of Canada, 75 per cent contained residues when analyzed.

"Even in remote areas of the world animals have residues," if continued. "Water fowl and their eggs in the Far North and resident fish in streams in Alaska were collected on areas far from any known pesticide application, and they contained residues of insecticides as did the surrounding

"Also, marine fishes from dif-ferent oceans of the world have been found to contain DDT."

Gas Investigation Is Ordered

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A councilmanic investigation was ordered yesterday into a chlorine gas leak last Friday that sickened

about 400 persons. Council President Paul Dortona, charged Wonder Chemical Co., owner of the chlorine tank car from which the gas escaped, had violated fire code and license and inspections regulations.

Because of the vacation period the council investigation will not get underway until the week of

Commissioner **Enters Office**

HARRISBURG (AP)-Joab Mahood of Troy, Bradford County, was sworn in yesterday as an

minterim appointee on the State
Milk Control Commission,
He was named by Gov. Scranton to succeed John A. Smith of
Camp Hill Mahood's apprintment
Is good until the end of the 1964 legislature, unless he is confirmed to a full term by the state senate The post pays \$13,000 a year

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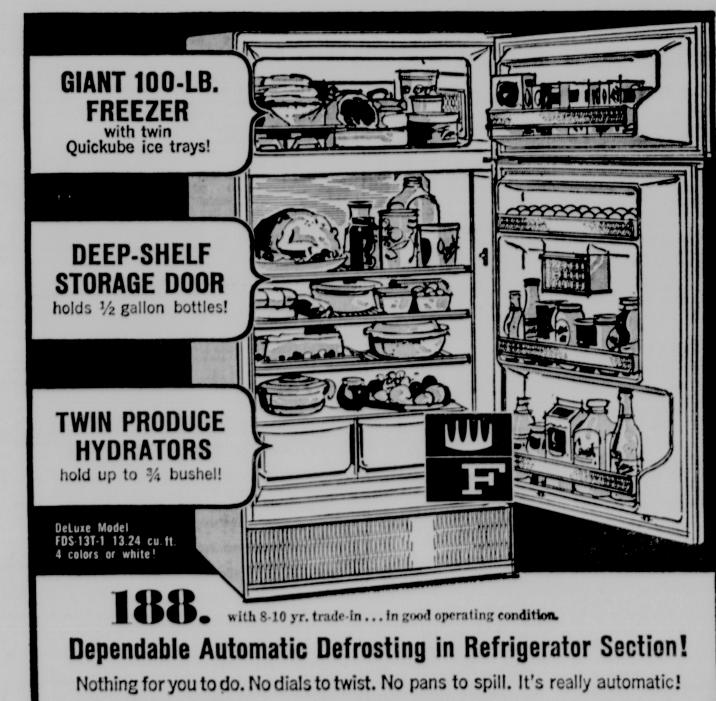
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Four University Officials Say Butts' Character 'Bad'

Wally Butts' character was bad. tor. They were called in the trial of Also testifying that Butts had a rejterated that notes offered in

president, was asked about the athletic board. character of Butts, former foot- Attorneys for Butts rested their

"I would say it's bad," Dr. in the football-fix charges

Aderhold replied.

Wednesday in federal court that with his duties as athletic directestimony from John C. Carmich- (Bear) Bryant of Alabama,

Butts' \$10 million libel suit result- bad character were Harold Hick- evidence were not the same shown published by Curtis, charged in its ing from football-fix charges. man, William T. Bradshaw, and to him last Sept. 13 by George P. Dr. O. C. Aderhold, university R. H. Driftmeyer, members of the Burnett, key witness for Curtis. Bryant rigged the Sept. 22 Geor-

ball coach and athletic director at case Wednesday after eliciting testimony aimed at the key witness Bowling Meeting

White-haired William H. Schro-Dr. Aderhold and three univer- der Jr., after placing 15 witnesses sity associates took the stand as -including Butts-on the stand, witnesses for Curtis Publishing Co. announced the conclusion of direct in its defense against the libel evidence midway in the eighth day suit which resulted from a Sat- of the trial.

the best in the States for a girl,"

Part of the reason for her fail-

Cynthia is souring on the event,

Tamara Press, a ham-handed

lady who looks as if she stran-

"The shot put is more a ques-

tion of brute strength," Cynthia

says. "A lot of grunts and groans.

Beautiful Event

"But the discus is a beautiful

event. It's a graceful movement,

Miss Press has the world rec-

for the shot, 60-10%, and she

throws so she can be heard across

The pretty blonde has no steady

plans to finish school and then go

"I'd rather she'd throw the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore at Minnesota, (night)

Washington (Duckworth 4-9, or

Daniels 3-8) at Los Angeles (New-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 3

San Francisco at Cincinnati,

Los Angeles ___ 69 48 .590 -

San Francisco .. 66 52 .559

St. Louis _____ 66 53 .555

Chicago 61 54 .530

Philadelphia __ 62 58 .517

Milwaukee 60 59 .504 10

Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Koufax 18-5) at

San Francisco (O'Dell 11-6) at

Houston (Nottebart 6-5) at St.

Pittsburgh (Cardwell 9-12) at

SWIFTWATER - Pocone

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Washington at Los Angeles,

Cleveland 1, Chicago 0

gles steers for light exercise.

being a woman

the hammer.

the stadium.

especially after seeing Russia's

She's Not Best --**But Prettiest**

from a traveling sportswriter's he was always practicing around

Hannover, Germany: Cynthia me.' Wyatt is not the world's best lady | Cynthia has thrown the shot 48.6 shot putter-not by more than 10 but she hasn't done that well in feet-but she may well be the Europe. However, her discus

Cynthio is a neatly groomed, attractive blonde from Buffalo, N.Y., who is a srot putter and she said. discus thrower with the American women's track team now touring

She's a big girl - 5 feet, 61/2 inches - and about 150 pounds. She is vague on her other statistics-"I honestly don't know," she says-but they are nicely distributed. She is 19.

How did she become a shot put- It doesn't give you the feeling of

"My brother taught me," she Cards Edge

Houston On White's HR

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Bill White's long home run in the seventh on to graduate work in psycholo- Wright) 3.40-2.50. inning broke a tie and gave Bob gy in California. Gasson and the St. Louis Cardinals | Would she like her daughter to a 3-2 victory over the Houston be a shot putter? Colts Wednesday night.

White's two-out blast off Ken discus," Cynthia said. Johnson went over the pavilion roof to break a 2-2 deadlock. The Cardinal first baseman also singled home the tying run in the

Stan Musial's double and a sina brief 1-0 lead in the second. Curt Flood reached first on an error by Bob Lillis in the fifth, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on

000 200 000-2 7 1 010 010 10x-3 8 2 Boston 14-5, New York 7-4 St. Louis Home run — St. Louis, White Detroit 5, Kansas City 2

E-burg To Issue Grid Mouthpieces New York

EAST STROUDSBURG-Jun- Chicago ... for and senior football candi- Minnesota dates of East Stroudsburg High Baltimore . School will receive their mouth- Boston pieces today at the high school Cleveland . Kansas City 53 63 .457 21

Freshmen and sophomores Los Angeles 55 66 .455 211/2 will be fitted for their mouth- Detroit pieces tomorrow at the same Washington

Equipment will be issued to New York (Williams 5-3) at all sophomores, juniors and Boston (Wilson 9-13) seniors at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Baltimore (Pappas 11-7) at Min-Physical examinations for all nesota (Stange 5-3) (N) high school candidates, includ- Detroit (Aguirre 10-11) at Kaning freshmen, will be given Sat- sas City (Segui 7-4) urday at 1 p.m.

Softball Contest

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Township firemen will play the Stroudsburg firemen Sunday in New York 4, Pittsburgh 2 a softball game starting at 2 Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2 (1st) pam. on the K. of C. field in St. Louis 3, Houston 2 Stroud Township.

Tigers Ink Collegian

DE. OIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers have signed University of Pittsburgh shortstop Al Ricciuti to a 1964 contract.

Late Baseball

San Francisco, 7. Cincinnati, 6.

Min'sota 000 000 100 000 1-2 7 1 Bill more 100 000 000 000 0—1 6 0 Home runs — Baltimore, Sny- Milwaukee (Hendley 6-9) der (5). Minnesota, Killebrew

003 000 000-3 9 2 Philadelphia 002 040 30x-9 12 1 Louis (Sadecki 7-7) (N) Home runs — Chicago, Boros 9-10; at Philadelphia (McLish (3), Burton (9), Philadelphia, Cal- 11-8) (N)

lison (18), Demeter (18), Cleveland 000 000 000 01-1 9 1 New York (Cisco 7-11) (N) Chicago 000 000 000 00-0 4 1

Home run - Cleveland, Kirk- PMJHS Examinations Los Angeles 000 010 020-3 7 0 Mountain Joint High School

Milwaukee 000 000 50x-5 8 0 football candidates are to re-Home runs — Los Angeles, T. port Saturday at 10 a.m. at the high school for dental and physical examinations, Coach Wayne Boyd announced yester-

Washington 000 000 000-0 5 0 day. Boys are asked to bring Los Angeles 100 100 00x-2 10 0 their lunch.

ael, an Atlanta businessman, who

EAST STROUDSBURG There will be a meeting of Har- Cody

All members of the league

ATLANTA (AP) — Four Uni- urday Evening Post article.

Versity of Georgia oficials, in- Aderhold said that business ac- from Curtis.

Butts, 58, is seeking \$10 million he made hurried notes after ac cidentally intercepting a telephone cidentally intercepting a telephone cluding the president, testified tivities by Butts had interfered Schroder rested his case after call from Butts to Coach Paul

> The Saturday Evening Post, March 23 issue that Butts and

In his testimony, Burnett said gia-Alabama football game. Carmichael said he saw Burnett's notes Sept. 13. His testimony was sharply at-

tacked by Welborn B. Cody, chief counsel for Curtis questioned Carmichael mon's Ladies' League Friday at about testimony in pre-trial inter-7:30 p.m. at Harmon's Recrea- views in which he said he did not read the notes.

"I am testifying now that I did are requested to be present. read them," he replied.

Monticello Results

Off 9:06-Time 2:11.4 4. Mary Jean Scot (G. Mac-Donald) 27.50-9.20-5.10. 3. Roscoe Ruby (J. Kohegyi) the house, so I got him to show 6.50 4.40.

1. Chris Lin Sue (J. Williard)

Second Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 9:28-Time 2:09.2 throwing has improved. "I did 3. Brown Mink (W. Long) 155 feet this year, and that was 14.90-8.20-6.90.

ure to improve in the shot is that 6,00. 2. Honor Lassie (J. Adamo)

DAILY DOUBLE 4 and 3 PAID \$175.30

Third Race-Purse \$4,000 Off 9:48-Time 2:09 1. Express Rodney (J. Cruise) 3.00 - 2.20 - 2.40.

2. Queen's Maplecroft (J. Jordan) 2.50-2.60. 6. Eclair (L. Pullen) 3.70.

Fourth Race-Purse \$800 Off 10:09-Time 2:09.3 4. Blaze Boy (F. Popfinger) like throwing the javelin or even 3.70-3.20-2.90.

> 6. Fabering (W. Popfinger) 5.10-4.20. 1. Paulette Wick (J. Grundy)

grunts and groans when she 4.40. Fifth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 10:34—Time 2:07.1 1. Hobo Rocket (J. Cameron) 3.50. boy friend at the moment. She 4.40-3.60-3.00.

Shadydale Rhyme (C.

4. Cheerful (C. Abbatiello)

Sixth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 10:55-Time 2:09.4 2. Wonder Castle (A. Levich) 22.90-5.50-3.10.

3. Miss Nassawadox (J. Tomasino) 2.70-2.40. 1. Avalon Aurora (W. Long)

Seventh Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:16-Time 2:06.1

17.90-8.40-4.90 3. Dutch Bomber (J. Grundy) Wednesday as the New York Mets ship play.

batiello) 5.10. Eighth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:37-Time 2:08.4 1. Eel River (K. Huebsch) 8.10-4.10-3.80.

4. Sam Boom (B. Morgan) 7.20 - 5.60. 8. Captain Missie (C. Abbatiello) 5.20.

TWIN DOUBLE 1-2 AND 4-1 PAID \$5,977.60

Ninth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:59-Time 2:08 4. Lovely Scott (J. Tomasino) 35.00-12.40-4.90.

3.80 - 2.90.2. Council Dares (M. Lee)

ATTENDANCE 5,267

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE

Mile Trot-Purse \$800 T. Puntolillo 10-1 7. Adios Carol Hylan 4-1 S. Caton 6-1 Bright Frost Clever Newport J. Aloy 6-1 E. Lilley 5-1 Andomar J. Tomasino 12-1 1. Breathless Lou Colby 8. John's Boy

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$800

Jimmy Conn A. Manzi 3-1 C. Hand 8-1 Big Leaguer R. Custis 4-1 Sumter Boy G. Sadovsky 5-1 L. Fontaine 5-1 6. Star Flare 7. Atlas Boy R. Interdonato 10-1 8. Royal Hi Le W. Burris 5-1

THIRD RACE One Mile Trot-Purse \$800 Driver Odds Horse . 52 64 .448 22 . Lady Iris 42 75 .359 321/2 2. Frisky Galie T. Gay 3-1

W. Hylan 9-2 Bedevil 4. National Guard R. Muntz 9-2 5. Jackie McKinney Huebsch 8-1 6. Ship Quick J. Grundy 6-1 7. Cosmic Hanover P. Iovine 6-1 G. Daisey 8-1

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 l. Egyptian Pride W. Burris Even

Trackman Picks

1. Miss Precise, Susie's Tune. Andomar. 2. Ernest, Star Flare, Jimmy 4. Nemma's Bill

3. Frisky Galie, Bedevil, Cosmic 4. Stanley Dancer Entry, Trader

5. Hurry Hurry Harry, Dame Abbe, Meda Adios. Dave Liner. Pittsburgh ____ 60 58 .508 912

8. Sweet Lanie, Kashworthy, 5, Jane Volstadt H. Lacroix 4-1 Sea Buoy. 9. Career Lady, Senator Chick, 7. Desiree Run A. Colombo 8-1 New York ____ 39 79 .331 30½ Jane Volstadt.

> BEST BET: DANCER ENTRY (4TH) LONGSHOT CHANCE: SENATOR CHICK (9TH)

12. Golden Domino C. Abbatiello 5-1 3. Harriet Abbe H. Norris 5-1 4. Precious Scot H. Dancer Even Custodian Dies C. Fleming 8-1 FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 Driver Odds Horse

R. Campbell 6-1 J. Grundy 4-1 2. Jeff Armstrong B. Morgan 4-1 3. Count Duane J. Michaels 6-1 4. Dame Abbe C. Abbatiello 9-2 5. Meda Adios L. Fontaine 9-2 NFL Meeting Driver Odds 6. Hurry Hurry Harry Grundy 3-1 1. Jimmy A. Dean J. Berube 8-1 7. Nevele Doll W. Popfinger 6-1

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,500

Driver Odds R. Schlosser 9-2 P. McGee 5-1 3. Princess Cindy G. J. Grasso 5-1 4. Carmine Abbe L. Edmunds 4-1 5. Jam Session J. Williard 9-2 6. Scotch Medley J. Adams 8-1 7. Shadydale Petal L. Floyd 8-1 G. Sziklai 6-1 8. Queenie Byrd J. Bonacorsa 6-1

> SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$2,000 Jen's Torch

Driver Odds A. Dimino 3-1 Record Malone G. D'Emilio 5-1 3. Miss Filibuster C. Ernst 6-1 4. Guess Again F. Popfinger 5-1 Fox Abbe J. Grundy 4-1 6. Warden Mac J. Tomasino 6-1 Driver Odds 7. Jerry Aircraft

> EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$2,000 Driver Odds

Kashworthy P. McGee 9-2 Sea Buoy J. Aloy 5-1 Friendly Dares W. Long 4-1 5. Kathleen Grattan C. Fleming 8-1 6. Frisco Rebel B. Morgan 8-1 7. Sweet La Lanie W. Popfinger 7-2

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 Driver Odds 6. Carmine Abbe, Jam Session, 1. Beth Hunter W.Vaughan 4-1 7. Fox Abbe, Jen's Torch, Jerry 3. Quick Reflection L. Larghi 5-1 4. Hurricana 6, Senator Chick G. Daisey 6-1 8. White Choice J. Berube 8-1

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NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Thomas hit his 12th home run and 4. I'm A Gander (P. Iovine) Al Jackson and Larry Bearnarth beat Pittsburgh 4-2.

6. Beautiful Melody (C. Ab- Jackson allowed four hits in eighth. It was Jackson's eighth tournament.

Balley 3b 4000 Hickman 3b 4 Mota if 4110 Carmel 1b 5 PITTSBURGH NEW YORK Pagliaroni c bStargell Virdon of Logan sa cBurgess Schwall p

1. Toni's Birthday (C. Hand)

A—Walked for Veale in 7th; b—Ground out for Pagliaroni in 9th; e—Ground out for Logan in 9th.

12 years, died Tuesday of a heart four victories.

attack. Esposito was a resident of Lexing for some 50 years.

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1964 bowsky (2). annual meeting of the National Football League will be hed in the NFL a counced Tuesday.

Shawnee Women's Tourney Today SHAWNEE - Miss Betsy Pee- flight of the championship divi-

Mrs. Ensler Wins Playing the red and blue nine of the Shawnee course, Mrs. Arthur Ensler defeated Mrs. Charles Norman, 6-5, in the consolation

Bruton's HR **Gives Tigers** 5-2 Triumph

to play for top honors,

Top Honors

ney and Mrs. John Philbin meet ion. Miss Lura Evans reached the when a last-ditch New York rally sons between Oct, 5 and Jan. 5. today in an 18-hole matched play finals of the same flight yester- fell short. tournament to determine the club day when she defeated Miss champion as 12 members of the Diane Schlegel, 6-5. Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. Mrs. Harry Sykes and Mrs.

determine the winner of the sec-The original field of 26 was nar- ond flight as both carded victories rowed yesterday to 12 players as for yesterday's event. Mrs. Sykes seven innings before he gave way the 18-hole group vied for top defeated Mrs. Edward Cassatly. to Bearmarth at the start of the position in the championship 3-2, as Mrs. Pedersen defeated by the start of the championship to was Jackson's eighth tournament.

Miss Peeney defeated Mrs. Her- In the consolation flight, second bert C. Behrens 1 up in yester- division, Mrs. Walter McClelland day's championship flight while defeated Mrs. Vincent Pauko-Mrs. Philbin took top honors when vitch, 4-3, while Miss Adelaide she defeated Mrs. Robert Bixler Sheble won by default in the

City Athletics Wednesday night. Savage, 3-2, and Mrs. Cucolo took enth. Phil Regan pitched eight innings top honors when she defeated for the Tigers and gained credit Mrs. Robert Schell, 7-5. for his sixth straight victory un- At a luncheon held after Wed- Boston Driver Odds 5. Trader Lloyd A. Koch 41 CHICAGO (AP) — Gesualde V. for his sixth straight victory under Manager Charlie Dressen. hesday's tournament, Mrs. Wil-(Tony) Esposito, 66, custodian of Moe Drabowsky went all the way liams reminded members that a ard; Morehead, Radatz (9) and boys participating in either the the jockey rooms at Washington and Arlington parks for the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against for Sunday. Aug. 18, and members in the last but suffered his ninth loss against fo bers are invited to participate in

001 100 003-5 8 0 the golf and the dinner following ington, Ky., and had been in rac- Kansas City 001 000 100-2 8 0 the 14-hole play. Regan, Fox (9) and Triandos; Guest day for members will be New York 210 110 002-7 11 2 Drabowsky and Edwards. W - held on Aug. 20 and the final putt- Boston Home run — Kansas City, Dra-bowsky (2).

Ing tournament and trophy day has been scheduled for Friday (5), Metcalf (8) and Berra; Mon-per Argyl — Candidates Regan 8-6. L-Drabowsky 4-9.

SOUTHPAW golfer Bob Charles, the day's activities, as Fred War- Terry 13-12. Miami Beach beginning Jan. 28, winner of the Houston Classic, is a ing added his congradulations to former New Zealand bank teller, the festivities.

Blast Yanks

ton swept a day-night doubleheader from the American League-leading New York Y ankeess leading New York Yan keess Wednesday. Snapping the Yan-The outside dates for goose sea kees six-game winning streak, the sons will be Oct. 1 through Jan-Red Sox won the opener 14-7 with 15 in the Atlantic, Mississippi a 19-hit barrage and a seven-run and Central flyways. Pacific flyinning then took the nightcap 5-4 way states may select goose sea-

ions announced Wednesday are shooting geese will be 70 daysdesigned to permit waterfowl 10 days longer-with the bag the

and coots this season than last. In the Mississippi and Central

The Interior Department said flyways the basic season will be

the more liberal regulations for 35 days for ducks and coots-10

all flyways are the direct result days longer than last year-and

of an increase in waterfowl pro- the basic bag and possession

The liberalization took several those of last season. The open

The basic bag limit for ducks in the Mississippi and 75 in the

and coots is larger for the At- Central-increases of 10-but the

lantic flyway, with the same bag and possession limits remain

limits for ducks will be double

season on geese will be 70 days

Several Options

ercise several options for their

duck and coot seasons, with the

basic season to be either 75 or 90

days-increases of 15 days in

either event. The bag and posses-

sion limits also are larger. The

goose season also will be longer.

90 days instead of 75, and the

States will prescribe the shoot-

ing days within their boundaries

Respond Favorably

The department said ducks re-

improved water conditions in the

important prairie nesting grounds

year's breeding population. This

is regarded as very important be-

cause nesting conditions are ex-

Varsity 'S' Sets

Meeting Tonight

STROUDSBURG - The high

school football program will be

monthly meeting of the Varsity

"S" Club in the Municipal Build-

Also on the agenda are com-

mittees to work the refresh-

ing at 8 o'clock.

that of last year.

bag remains unchanged.

Pacific flyway states may ex-

nunters to kill more ducks, geese same.

basic number of hunting days as unchanged.

duction during the summer.

Bosox

Red Sox first baseman Dick Stuart had six hits and drove in sponded favorably this summer to six runs for the day, hiking his teamed up with a five-hitter complete three days of champion Olaf Pedersen will meet today to league-leading RBI total to 84 with three runs batted in during of Canada. This year's larger the nightcap. He drove in the Red breeding population, resulting Sox' first run of the second game from the very restrictive 1962-63 and capped his performance with regulations, showed a much imhis 29th homer, a two-run shot in proved rate of production over the eighth inning.

That turned out to be the de- Although the regulations are decisive blow of the second game signed to permit more ducks in as the Yankees, blanked on four the bag than last year, the dehits through eight innings by rook- partment said they also should ie Dave Morehead, started acting permit a small increase in next same group. Miss Sheble and Mrs. McClelland will meet today up in the ninth inning.

Radatz Relieves

Morehead was relieved by Dick pected to be considerably im-Mrs. Edward Williams, outgoing Radatz with the bases loaded and proved next year as a result of president of the Shawnee Golf one out. Radatz struck out Joe this years drought-breaking rains. Assn., took top honors in the Pepitone but issued walks to Harthird flight when she defeated ry Bright and John Blanchard that Mrs. J. L. Cohen, 6-5. Mrs. Cle- forced in runs. A pinch-hit single ment Cleveland III, who defeated by Yogi Berra made it 5-4 before Mrs. Frank Patterson Jr. 7-5, Radatz pitched out of the jam by will meet Mrs. Williams today as getting Hector Lopez to fly out

they complete their 18-hole match | Stuart and Frank Malzone drove for top honors in the third di- in three runs each at vital juncone of the main topics of distures in the opener but the final Mrs. James Bostick and Mrs. blow to the Yankees came when cussion tonight at the regular ton's third hit, a three-run homer Gabriel Cucolo meet today to de- relief pitcher Jack Lamabe delivover the right-field fence in the termine the top player in the con- ered his first hit of the seasonthe Detroit Ti- solation flight, third division. Mrs. a three-run homer into the left gers a 5-2 victory over the Kansas Bostick defeated Mrs. Gordon P. field screen-in the five-run sevment stand during the grid sea-

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Home runs-Boston, Stuart (29), grid coach of Stroud Union

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Aug. 23. A birthday celebration bouquette, Lamabe (6) and Tillfor Mrs. Olaf Pedersen completed man, W-Monbouquette 15-7. L-

(6). Boston, Lamabe (1).

pal speaker.

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SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN **Daily Record Sports Editor**

the running backs.



HEAVY, dark clouds hung overhead while a crisp wind blew through the Poconos yesterday morning. The air was void of humidity. It was almost autumnish and reminded one upon crawling from bed of football. A good day to talk about the sport. We picked on Jack Gregory, Great White Chief of the Warriors on the reservation of East Stroudsburg State College.

The clouds hang heavy every day for the ESSC grid mentor. But through it all, there are a few rays of sunshine-the brightest one of course, being Toby Barkman, stellar halfback and a top candidate for Little All-America honors. Barkman is one of two returning men on the starting team of last year which recorded an unbeaten 8-0 record during regular season play before bowing to Slippery Rock, 13-6, for the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football conference cham-

The other returnee from last year's fine squad is Jan Beliveau, a hulking fullback who crashes through the line like a Sherman tank. But both Barkman and Beliveau will be confronted with a Herculean task this year. The front line—a big factor in the success of ESSC teams the past few years—has vanished from the scene. And a strong line is essential for the success of

Gone from last year's team are starters Joe Heverin and Tom Washburn, ends; Bruce Thomas and Bill Slezosky, tackles; Horace Cole and Fred Patton, guards, and Barry Yoder, center.

In the backfield, quarterback Bill Lewis and halfback Gary Willhide also have left the ESSC fold.

Thus, it all boils down to this: Gregory needs another halfback to supplement Barkman; a quarterback with the keen football mind of Lewis, and an entire new line. Aside from that, Jack's problems are few-and well they should be.

While Barkman and Beliveau represent the only two returning starters on the Warrior eleven of last year, Gregory also has 12 returning lettermen-and here again come a couple more rays of sun. Joe Bahnatka, a 6-1, 205-pound linebacker, and Mel Fager, a six-foot, 190-pound guard are among the top prospects of this group. They'll have no trouble making the starting array this season.

Bahnatka and Fager are good. In fact, Joe already has been selected co-captain along with Barkman for this year's squad. Fager proved himself last season in his appearances on the field. But that foursome is not much of a nucleus for Gregory to start

with for this new season. "It all depends this year," says Jack, "on what kind of defensive theory of football appears to Bowl. It wasn't a good team as unit we can assemble.

Gregory sums up the trouble spots this way: "We must find has become the winningest coach the kind of football that came strength up front . . . we need tackles and we need depth at the ends. in Southwest Conference history. | from building its won self-respect; . . . It will be a real difficult job to replace Lewis at quarterback. . . . We need another fine halfback to go along with Barkman and we

need help in the kicking department.' His strong Points: "Barkman and Beliveau are the key men. If Barkman gets any kind of help, he could be a firstteam Little All-American. . . . The football tradition that has been built up here in the last four years should be a tremendous help-none of these boys have ever played on a losing club. . . . The addition of Sterling Brown, former ESSC grid captain who received honorable mention for Little All-American honors, and Lewis, who have been added to the coaching

staff as graduate students will help a great deal." Incidentally, Jack also says the two toughest opponents on the ESSC schedule this year will be Montclair State and West Chester. for it twice, finished second once, The Warriors open against the Indians of Montclair at Clifton Sta- in a tie for second once and dium Sept. 14 at 8 p. m. West Chester is the next opponent.

SIDELIGHTS-Mrs. Gerald O'Neill, owner of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, hosted the P-S team of the Stroudsburg Little League Tuesday five bowl games, winning one, evening after the hotel nine had won the loop championship with an losing three and tying one. 11-4 triumph over Ronson. Penn-Stroud won the first of the best- ofthree games Monday with a 6-3 win. Marty Phillips homered for the is .760. This is six percentage to keep the defense honest. It winners in Tuesday's finale.

Carl Weichel, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weichel and texas Christian from 1922 of Stroudsburg, turned in a card of 77 Tuesday to finish fourth in a to 1933, field of 92 participants in the junior golf tourney at Mahoning Valley.

Brian Sternberg Brims With Hope

rocked his right arm, elbow to Brain July 2.

time I want to," Brian said. you touch it, I can feel where your tebra

It's not much. But to the splendidly built young man who once two hours to relieve bodily fasoared to world supremacy on a tigue. pole, it is a beginning brimming with hope,

Six weeks of immobility hav not deprived the 20-year-old University of Washington vaulter of the mental verve that distinguished him among the world's outstanding athletes,

By medical standards, the outlook is grim for recovering use of the arms and legs that propelled Brian to a since-broken world's record of 16 feet 8 inches.
"I'll never believe it," Brian

said. "I'm planning on vaulting next year. But I'm going to have "IIf I'm just making it up and

around by, say, January, it's gong to be hard to get back in shape for the Olympics.

"I don't mean I think I'm a cinch to make the Olympic team. But it's a great thing just to get into the trials, and I want to do

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Darrell Royal: Dull Team O.K.

Rather Dull

ference title. But it's likely to be

rather dull on the field much like

his 1962 outfit that brought criti

cism from the fans over its plodd-

It won't have a lot of speed and

it will throw just enough passes

averaged 15 passes per game

Royal isn't worried about cit-

icism of his style of play. The

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Royal says his 1963 team should

cheeked Darell Royal, whose tied 1 and played in the Sugar distance, the Bethlehem tourney of 18:44.0. place victory over entertainment, far as ability went. But it played The feat required only six it tried its darndest. years and with what he has com- In 1958 his team had a 7-3 ing up this season he's likely to record, in 1959 it was 9-1, in 1960

go even farther ahead. it way 7-3, in 1961 it was 9-1 and Royal, in his tenure at the in 1962 it was 9-0-1. The 1962 team University of Texas, has com- was his first unbeaten outfit alplied a record of 48 victories, though he became accustomed to 14 losses and 3 ties. That's an playing on them at Oklahoma. In average of eight victories per 1949, his last season with the season, which any coach would Sooners, the team was undefeated

like to have. and united. He has won the Sourthwest Conference championship once, tied be favored for the Southwest Confourth the other time.

5 Bowl Games Royal has had his teams in

His average for the six years points better than Francis Schmidt's record at Arkansas

Royal, who guarterbacked Oklahoma in the late 40's coached into the stadium when his team at Mississippi State and Washington before coming to Texas in 1957. Longhorn gridiron fortunes had hit rock bottom. The team had won only one game out of 10 the season before. It has lost to Oklahoma 45-0 and to Texas

Christian 46-0. The first thing Royal did was issue a statement saying: "You slightly but perceptibly, A trampoline fall paralyzed can't convince me these Texas boys don't have pride. They can From the neck down, Brian was play winning football if they are "I can move that old arm any helpless and unfeeling after the given confidence in themselves." trampoline fall on the back of his He proceeded to do just that "The other one, too. And when neck. It damaged a cervica ver- by teaching what he termed "jaw to jaw" football. It was hard.

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arrarys as evidenced by the 79 runs scored in seven victories by meter freestyle event. California; 59 runs in eight wins for Indiana, and 44 runs in seven the second time in her competiscoring pitchers' battles have been the trend in many post season contests.

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or Stadium on the Lehigh Uni- port, the national headquart s. versity Campus starting today. This is the third year of Senior Division, providing playing for

> Scores Upset In Swim Meet

consolation contest at 10 a.m. Sat- nie Duenkel, a 16-year-old high Payrow, Jr. will throw out the urday and the series final at 2 school jurior from the Summit, N. J. YMCA, opened the National AAU Senior Women's Outdoor Statistics on three United States nesday by scoring a stunning up-Swimming Championships Wedvinners indicate powerful hitting set of the country's top two distance swimmers to take the 1,500-

tive career, Miss Duenkel cov- Litte League" of Mexico and is ered the almost-a-mile distance in 18:57.9 to nip Sharon Finneran of Los Angeles by a hand length Club will be hosts to the Monterey hosted by Bethlehem Area Little and Carolyn House of the Los An-Leagues. Since the entries will geles A.C. by a full 25 mtters. in some cases because of travel holder for this event with a time in which the national anthems of

BETHLEHEM — Five Little leagues to serve as "cheering sec- which have no active competition League Baseball Senior Division tions" for the visitors.

and Mexico have arrived in Beth-lehem for the 1963 Series at Tay-community other than Williams-Last year's champion was West Hempstead, Long Island. There are 2,000 teams in Senior

> ities will participate in opening day ceremonies and also the postseries trophy presentation pro-

These include Eddie Sawyer, former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies during the Whiz Kid eatcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers, and Joe Bedenk, long-time Penn State baseball coach

first ball for the opening contest, while newly elected Congressman Fred B. Rooney of Bethlehem will make the traditional toss for the Saturday title game. The Mexican team entry will be

accompanied by Cesar Faz, who managed the Little League "Cinderella Teams' to championships in 1957-58. He is considered "Mr. the team director and interpreter. The Bethlehem Mexican-Azteca team and its followers. The Mexi can and American flags will fly Miss House is the world record- from dual poles during the series

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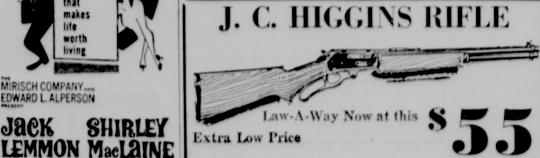
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Real Proxy Fights

By William A. Doyle Q. This summer I took a course in finance at the state miversity. But I just could not go along with some of my prosor's ideas, even though the

basic course was informative. He said that stockholders should throw away the proxies they receive, because a company's management always has control of the company and can't be ousted. And he said lots of other things, all to the effect that corporate management is bad. Can this be true?

A. It's always possible that the professor was giving his personal opinions on things about which he had no personal knowledge.

suggestion that the professor er aren't in positions to invest made harsh sta' ents (tongue because they don't have spare in cheek or not) to interest the money left over after meeting class and get some hot clscus- their living expenses. sions going. That's a time-tested This column has always stress interest in his column. He canteaching technique.

fense of the managements of all ings.

(through v 'ch a stockholder may vote on the election of members of a company's board of directors and on other corporate affairs) may seem absolutely worthless. That's because big stockholders usually have enough

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, August 15, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
Without much planetary assistance, you can still net top returns now but, before acting, plan well, because of facts and details, and DON'T put quantity above quality.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)
Use the procedures which have proven potent in the past, but also be ready to consider new angles, methods, etc. Permanency with a certain amount of flexibility go hand in hand when you are trying to achieve.

Bypass the irrelevant and the frivolous. This is a day for making top-rank gains if you begin and stay with the best displaying your fine capabilities effectually.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Now is the time to employ these tactics and methods that have proven useful in the past and that could add status to this day. But rule out confusing elements, antagonism.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

Strong configurations stimulate

your quick mind and alertness to improper methods, off-beat situa-tions. Strike a new note for distin-guished action, you can accomplish much now.

much now.

August 24 to September 25
(Virgo) — Your general concept of situations may be inaccurate so, if not careful, you could get off to an unpropitious start. Don't act without a thorough realization of possible results. Treatment, specifics important.

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votes to control management. I have higher incomes as a result However, we have seen some dandy knock-down-and-drag-out proxy fights in recent years. And when management is really doing a bad job, the big stockholders may make changes at the top. Not always. But often. As has been pointed out here in the past, theres' always room for

improvement,

Q. I have been told that no one should invest in stocks, etc., unless he has an income of at least \$10,000 a year. Do

comes of less than that are able to invest and do-successfully. But let's be kind and offer the Others with incomes much high-

ed that no family should invest not answer phone queries.) Please understand that I'm not until it has firm financial founpounding this typewriter in de- dation of insurance and cash sav-

companies. Some of them are indefensible. Worse than bad, But there's no real formula for figuring out just how nuch each family should have in insurance VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope

What should I say to him? they were formed on earth.

A. You .ight try telling him _ money policies ar. ' problems-

A company seldom, if ever, pays out all its profits as dividends. Some of the earnings are retained and used for such cor-A. No. Some people with in- porate purposes as building new plants, buying equipment, etc. In short, the retained profits are put to work for the company and its

> (Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general

Pope Designates

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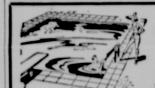
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a Wrestling	9 Almanac Newsreel
6-7 My Three Sons	12:35- 9 News and Weather
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11 Trackdown	1:00- 3 Star Performance
9:30-3-4 Lively Ones	4 News
6-7 McHale's Navy	1:05- 4 Trouble With Father
11 26 Men	1:10- 7 Movie
10:00- 2-10 Nurses	1:15-2 News; Movie
3-4 Summer Special	1:30-3 Next Generation
6-7 "Hornblower"	1:35-4 Mayor of the Town
11 One Step Beyond	2:00- 3 News
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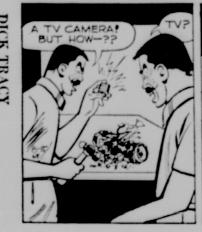


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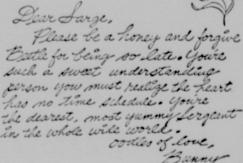
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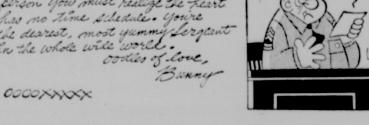
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America's largest railroad, also effective Oct. 1. Pevler's successor on the 2,-423-mile Wabash will be named

tive officer of the Pennsylvania,

Pevler, a native of St. Louis, wasn't present at the meeting. Before joining the Wabash in mid-1959, he had served the PRR in various capacities, leaving as a vice president.

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Public Notice

297, 301.

BIDS WANTED BIDS WANTED

SEALED proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Ross Township, Monroe County, at Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania, until 7 p. m. E. S. T., August 20, 1903, for the following:

190 ton, more or less, 3-A C stone; 250 ton, more or less, 2-B stone; 30 ton, more or less, 1-B stone; 3,300 gal., more or less, DL-2 prime coat, to be delivered and applied as directed by the Supervisors.

Supervisors.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Arlie W. Kresge, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Saylorsburg, R. D. #1, Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

signed.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

ARLIE W. KRESGE, Secretary of Board.

Funeral Notices ANDERSON, Harold E. of Dingmans Ferry, Aug. 12. Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

Cemeteries, Monuments 3 CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery,
Bronze placque, marble & granthe STROUDSBURG GRANITHE
Co. Main at Dreher, 421-3591

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Your Valuables Are Never Lost In An E.S.N.B. SAFE DEPOSIT BOX \$2.00 per yr. plus tax EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

"The Friendly Bank"

East Stroudsburg 421-1330

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Special Notices

GARBAGE dump, \$100 yr. or 75c cu. yd. Nothing refused. 588-6728, Winona Falls Rd. off 209. Harold S. Pond, Jr., M.D., will be out of town until Aug. 19. In case of emergency, call 421-8526.

Schools & Instruction 10 ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning Ivor Peter-son, 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg.

Convalescent Homes 11

CHERRY Valley Convalescing Hotel, Inc. Muriel F. Boyd, R.N. Administrator, Phone Saylors-burg 992-4031. Professional Services 12

Chas J. Cincotta Ins. Agency Insurance Broker 820 Monroe, Stbg 421-6771 E A Bell Insurance Agency To take the "WO" out of worry. See Jack or Harry Mullins 616 Main St. Dial 421-3666 We save you a big 20% on Sre & homeowners insurance. Mutual Companies only Call us for your savings! Frank Gochal, 421-4020

Market Basket

14 APPLES, POTATOES, eggs; Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mkt., 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open eves. Billy's Rawleigh Store, Bakery 149 E. Broad, E. Stbg Open 7 Days 8 to 8

FRESH clams, tomatoes and peaches for canning. Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swift.-water. HOME-GROWN sweet corn and tomatoes at Hay's Country Store, Rt. 611, near Bartonsville. Open 'til 10:30 p.m.

NEW Potatoes, 50 lb. \$1.45. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, Pa. Phone 421-1021.

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16 HOTEL and rest. equip. New and used. Skyline Equip. Co. ORleans 6-3441. Rtc. 191.

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Arthur Shamp
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MERCHANDISE Antiques, Collector Items I'

FURNITURE RESTORED
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
ELWOOD FISH. 421-2617 WE BUY & sell antiques, Portland Auction Gallery, Portland. 897-6125.

Articles For Sale 20

A BABY Grand piano and bench. Long 54x23" antique mirror. Handmade wheelbarrow. Plat-form rocker. 2 Parker shot guns (1) ten, (1 12 gauge, A few other smaller items. Private sale on premises. Dial 992-4023. A FEW used gas and electric water heaters at \$15 each. Cyp-hers Electric, Bartonsville. 421-8140.

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APT. size 24", 4 burner Gas Range 825. Dinette set, 5 pcs., formica top 830. Cabinet sink, twin bowl \$10. Phone 421-1321. BARGAINS in furniture, bedding, etc. Also clothes for the school crowd, Salvation Army Thrift Store, 296 Washington St., E. Stbg.

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ESCHENBACH & SON

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PREFINISHED paneling Grade A lauan 18c. Natural birch 29c. Highway Lumber, 421-8844. STEEL FURNACES, radiators. Zuk Lumber & Demolition Co., Rt. 46, Belvidere, N. J. 475-4432. WHEELING corrugated pipe.
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gle Row Corn Chopper.
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Chain Saws, Snow Blowers,
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Auction Sales

Executors Evening Public Sale

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Tuesday Evening Aug. 20, 1963 at 6:30 p.m.

Silvertone TV set, especially fine solid maple 8-piece dinette set, almost new, with handsome drop-leaf table and china display closet; 3 pc. overstuffed living room suite, extra pr. matching wing chairs, 5-pc. chrome & leather dinette set, GE refrigerator with cross-top freezer, 3 matching lamp tables and coffee tables (tooled tops), 2 sets matching table lamps, Waterfail type kneehole desk and chair, (2) 9x12 Axminster rugs with pads, also smaller rugs and runners, brass fireplace set, tools and scuttle, brass student lamp, 3 other fine lamps, large mirror, Silvertone table radio, electric mixer, cedar chest, pr. mahogany bedside tables, Chifferobe, octagon table, double bed complete, gas stove, 2 cord tables, 1 child's chifferobe, dinner set and other china and glassware, cottage bureau, oak dressee, froning board, brief case, weather vane, also dishes, cooking utensits and smaller choice items.

Terms: Cash, Edward Williams, Atty, Executor of the Estate of William C, Sunday, be'd, Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R, & Maude Posten, Aucts.

AUCT, NOTE: The above is all VERY good well-kept merchandise. Sale will be held inside if stormy. Posten Auction Associates. Aug. 20, 1963 at 6:30 p.m. Pets & Pet Supplies 38 ANGUS bull, 20 mo. old. Good breeder, also several young ponies. Russell Young, Saylors-burg, Pa. BEAUTIFUL Mallard ducks to enhance your pond. 4 mos. old. 82 ca. Ph. 424-1631. DOGS boarded. Ada Roeder's Kennels, R. D. 2, Airport Dr., E. Stbg. 421-1657.

PUBLIC SALE

of Antiques, Furniture, Tools & Curios on Route 715 near Misertown Lake 4 mi, from eith-er Henryville or Tannersville

Saturday, Aug. 17, 1963

Starting 12 Noon Sharp

Round marble top table, Fruitwood love seat with patch work upholstery, cut, pressed & leaded glassware, stem ware, Bavarian, Lemoges & Ironstone china, hanginx lamp, antique mirror & desk, hand carved writing desk, brass objects, what not pieces, old album, oil lamp, milk glass, wall plates, cherry pitter, apple peeler, large iron kettle, wagon wheels, grain cradle, flails, captains chair, what nots, English china dinner set & many other curios.

Also, BCA late, Whitpool, Elec.

Also RCA late Whirlpool Elec.

Auction Sales

Evening Auction Sale of Furniture, Antiques, David Bradley, Sport Kart, Children's Items, at her garage, rear of her residence, 736 Main St., Stroudsburg, (turn in alley between Holiday Gift Shop and Steinhauers) On Wednesday Evening,

Aug. 21, 1963 at 6:30 p.m. Antiques

Dutch dry sink, 120 yrs, old, brass hanging lamp with milk glass shade, grandmother's cane rocker, spindle back plank chair, curiey maple chair, antique oval stand, 5 pieces of old pewter, very old Victrola, records, collector's items.

curios.
Also RCA late Whirlpool Elec. sweeper, Elec. sewing machine with walnut cabinet, roll away bed complete like new, 25 piece dinette sets, Underwood type-writer, linens, pillow cases, sheets, elec blanket, bed spreads, draperies & towels, thread winder with motor, elec fan, linguaphone Spanish course with records & instructions, Carpets & rugs, full length mirror, Xmas ornaments, used doors, windows sash & screens, card tables, pr. fishing boots 5 & 10 gal. crocks, file Natl Geographic since 1952, Reo Power lawn mower, Deming deep well pump, Easy elec, washer, 28 in, girl's bike, oil drums, blacksmith's forge, Speed Queen elec, washer, Dumont TV & table, 6 drawer storage cabinet, 9 folding chairs, sterling candle sticks, dishes, cooking utensils & many other items. Terms Cash, Sale rain or shine, Mrs. Florence Thiel, owner, Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R, & Maude Posten, Aucts, Ernest Ridgeway,

ords, collector's items.

Furniture, Children's Items and Sport Kart

Chaise lounge with pads, 3 matching rugs, (2) 7x9, (1) 3x5, platform rocker, white metal porch table, porch rockers, boudoir, table and floor lamps, prof methogany step tables and matching drum table with leather tops, modern writing desk and chair, wrought iron arm chair, Sunbeam electric hair dryer, gun rack, child's upholstered leather rocker, metal toy chest, Ideal Fighter Jet, like new, wood burning set, set of bowling pins, sno-coaster, many games and toys, records in carrying case, clocks, boy's lee skates, size 5; dishes, cooking nemsils, glassware, china, 5-drawer chest, David Bradley Sport-Kart with 2½ hp, engine, like new, Many other interesting items.

Terms: Cash, Lucille Dichl. like new. Many other interesting items.
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In your neighborhood through
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EXPERIENCED waitress, Apply in person, Colonial Diner, Main St. Stbg.

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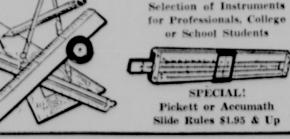
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